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Court, is decided. The city board has been informed that an attempt is being made to set Jan. 24 as a final trial date for the case.

The board has advertised sale of advertisement. But the bids, if any, Russian demonstration was report-Lord Ismay, NATO secretary will be rejected as the attorneys ed today from the big Polish port Janitors in Hungary were order-

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The attorneys pointed out that because of the Citizens Committee litigation still awaiting decision, it was their opinion that non - litigation certificates, required for sale of bonds, could

The present litigation was brought by a group of taxpayers Monday night and continued until last May, making the city board midnight. Government papers re along with five rural boards of ed- ported several policemen were ucation which were in existence on beaten up and a number of dem-Nov. 26, 1955, defendants in a suit onstrators arrested. asking creation of a Citizens Com-

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## Students Ask Chief in Cincy

student-faculty sentiment at the AWOL GI Admits Conservatory of Music here broke out Monday into a general meeting that unanimously demanded that school Administrator Fred Smith

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Washington C. H. Board of Educa- ties of higher education to thous- each course elected. denied such an opportunity.

Similar "branch colleges" which offer stay - at - home students the same advantages Ohio University's students enjoy on the campus, already are in successful operation in such cities as yet known, but the board ex. Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Zanes. ville, Lancaster and Ironton.

The board, after hearing an explanation of the plan from Superintendent W. A. Smith, agreed that Prof. A. C. Gubitz, Ohio Univer-The Columbus legal firm of sity branch director, should be inas consultants in the issuance of possible organization of a branch

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ary 80 miles northeast of Berlin, Judge John Houston, of Brown reportedly was the scene of shoot- Taking of evidence in the \$150,- amined briefly about what he had lives, whom they had not seen or County, was assigned to hear ar ing between Polish and Soviet 000 damage action brought by Ma- heard Jack Kamman, a game pro- heard from in years, would help guments in the case which has troops during Poland's "October rie Patrick, executrix, against tector with Patrick at the time of them find jobs. Others could trust brought a long series of demur- revolution" which culminated in George S. Baldridge, seemed to be the shooting, say the morning after only in a warm-hearted American The city board has admitted al- dependence to the government of recessed at noon Tuesday, after He quoted Kamman as saying Approximately 2,300 local farm- legations in the plaintiff's petition, nationalist Communist Wladyslaw more than a week of testim on y he did not know exactly what hap-

THE WARSAW paper Zycie Warszawy said the riot started "when soil bank corn base or a corn acre- THE ATTORNEYS for the city a gang of adventurers attacked board said in the communication and beat up a policeman who was stand. escorting a troublesome drunk-

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United Workers (Communist) par- has been in charge of him every years. ty, who called in the Stettin dock- minute he is in the Courthouse. ers, students and soldiers of local military units."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P) -WASHINGTON (A) - The Air drunken driving charge in Mis- More than 500 of the school's AWOL soldier who "got mad" part of the time when the details graphs admitted in evidence. 1,700 students roared approval of when he failed to pry open poor of the death of her husband were orable discharge to Lt. Titus A. While he was appealing his con- a resolution for Smith's resigna- boxes, has admitted setting three recounted on the stand, had her was not working right. When he John the Evangelist Catholic Baldridge's attorney, Vernon

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ntion disputed by Stennis and fense and Air Fore chiefs that faculty member against faculty this year rose to 105 Monday His testimony was such that upon pheasants. Patrick told him he

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government announced today that Soviet troops. property of all persons who have But many workers either did not left Hungary since the start of the report to their factories or sat idle IT IS understood that a minirebellion Oct. 23 will be seized by when they reached their posts. mum of 20 students is suggested

the government proceeded with all means, including the transporting of workers to their jobs in Russian army trucks, to smash a 48-hour general strike called by the Budapest Workers' Council. More than 130,000 refugees, who

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Austrian railway workers return- Four planes took off today, carstoppage did not appear to be ing from the Hungarian border rying 50 women, 41 children and 100 per cent effective. Some bus- station of Hegyeshalom reported 109 men. They ranged in age from continuing under the pressure of complete standstill.

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Saunders has said the Air Force keeping an officer who was in de- nati told the students that Smith was pressured by Sen. Stennis (D- fault of his bond.' Miss) to get rid of him-a conention disputed by Stennis and fense and Air Fore chiefs that faculty member against faculty counsel on the court's own motion the Air Force. At his home in De- the sworn record shows "exces- member, in order to satiate his for adjournment. Herlands said Kalb, Miss., Stennis said he had sive use of profanity" at the time appetite for complete control and

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air drunken driving charge in Mis-

Saunders, a reserve officer sta- viction, Saunders was transferred tion, and 40 of the 70 faculty mem- church fires including the million usual place back of her couns el, Russians have insisted that their tioned at Lockbourne, Ohio, who from Mississippi to Ohio. Missis- bers gave their approval in a resigned amid disagreement over sippi sought unsuccessfully to ex- standing ate. a 1954 conviction on a drunken tradite him to serve a six-month jail term after the state supreme

While he denies that he applied ment. "pressure" to the Air Force to

He said he had cailed on them week. Stennis said he also had told de- tion to pit student against student,

of Saunders' arrest, in the pres-The Air Force has maintained ence of witnesses including a wobecause of his conviction on a unbecoming to an officer."

## Building Delay Inevitable, City School Board Advised

## Attorneys Say **Undecided Suit Beclouds Bonds**

Washington C. H. Board of Educa- ties of higher education to thous- each course elected. appears inevitable.

Just how long the board will have to postpone action on a voter-approved program for the construction of urgently needed elementary buildings and additions to present facilities is not yet known, but the board expressed hope at a meeting Monday night that the clouded picture will clear within a month.

A much longer delay is possible,

The Columbus legal firm of bonds for the building program, ad- in Washington C. H. vised in a letter read at the meeting that bids on all bonds be rejected and the sale of bonds be deferred until litigation over formation of city - county Citizens School Committee, now pending Probate Court, is decided.

The city board has been informed that an attempt is being made to set Jan. 24 as a final trial date for the case.

The board has advertised sale of at noon Thursday as stated in the advertisement. But the bids, if any, Lord Ismay, NATO secretary will be rejected as the attorneys

> "THE DECISION has been taken out of our hands by the bond attorneys," W. A. Smith, superintendent of city schools, told the board after reading the letter from the legal firm, one of three top bond consultants in the state.

The attorneys pointed out that because of the Citizens Committee litigation still awaiting decision, it was their opinion that non - litigation certificates, required for sale of bonds, could not be executed.

The present litigation was brought by a group of taxpayers Monday night and continued until last May, making the city board midnight. Government papers realong with five rural boards of ed- ported several policemen were ucation which were in existence on beaten up and a number of dem-Nov. 26, 1955, defendants in a suit onstrators arrested. asking creation of a Citizens Com-

rers, answers and other pleadings. The city board has admitted allegations in the plaintiff's petition, thus, in effect, taking a stand with

THE ATTORNEYS for the city

the plaintiffs rather than the de-

"It appears that since the function of such Citizens Committee in-(Please Turn to Page Ten)

#### Students Ask Dismissal of Chief in Cincy

CINCINNATI (A) - Smoldering student-faculty sentiment at the AWOL GI Admits Conservatory of Music here broke that unanimously demanded that school Administrator Fred Smith

More than 500 of the school's

The resolution called for Smith's | Church in Cambridge Saturday. resignation by Friday and said he "is under no circumstances ac- Somerville, former pupil at St. on Nov. 27, the Air Force said he Saunders' resignation took ef- ceptable to us ir any capacity John's parochial school, was quotwhatsoever."

Smith was not available for com-The meeting, sponsored by the

Secretary of the Air Force drop Saunders, Stenn' said at the student senate, considered the res-Quarles announced late Monday time of the Negro officer's resig- olution after a four-man student that Saunders, a Negro, is being nation that he had written top committee told of grievance sesgiven an honorable discharge fol- Pentagon officials about the case. sions with school trustees last Cleveland Homicide "to take action with reference to Constantine Spriano of Cincin-

had used "coercion and intimida-'aminance" He said Smith had tried to "sup-

wanted public emotions to cool. | telling Saunders he had to resign | Stennis said he had asked what | The committee said it would | Charity Hospital of a bullet wound in its entirety. He was dismissed. | 200 to 250 feet from the culvert in The government took no position or be dropped from the service would be done about "this conduct send the resolution to the trustees in the head. He was shot in front Harold Wilson, West Union, depas soon as possible.

'Branch College' for WCH? Education moved Monday night to service. Administrative personnel merce, but elementary engineering tary teaching. investigate the possibilities of es- and clerical assistance would be courses are available along with tablishing an Ohio University provided by the college which classes in accounting, advertising, 'branch college' here—a move would be reimbursed from student speech, physical education, busi- branch colleges are considered as

district's \$645,000 building program students who might otherwise be denied such an opportunity. Similar "branch colleges" which offer stay - at - home students the same advantages Ohio University's students enjoy on the campus, already are in successful operation in such cities as Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Zanes-

ville, Lancaster and Ironton, The board, after hearing an explanation of the plan from Superintendent W. A. Smith, agreed that Prof. A. C. Gubitz, Ohio University branch director, should be in-Bricker, Marburger, Evatt and vited to meet with the local board Barton, employed by the city board to present further details on the as consultants in the issuance of possible organization of a branch

> SMITH SAID that the board would be expected to make classroom space available as well as to

## **Poland Sees**

ly set by the government for per-Russian demonstration was reported today from the big Polish port ed to report within three days the city of Stettin. Demonstrators names of all persons who have left marched on the Soviet consulate, their homes. Authorities then will smashed windows and tried to

Communist authorities finally called in troops and "workers" militia"- club-wielding strongarm men-to disperse the crowd. Offi al reports blamed the outbreak on "drunken hooli-

gans." But reliable sources in Stettin said it was the outcome of a planned demonstration by students and young factory workers against events in Hungary.

The demonstration started early Stettin, on the Oder River estu- In Patrick Damage Case

ary 80 miles northeast of Berlin, Judge John Houston, of Brown reportedly was the scene of shoot-County, was assigned to hear ar ing between Polish and Soviet 000 damage action brought by Ma- heard Jack Kamman, a game pro- heard from in years, would help guments in the case which has troops during Poland's "October rie Patrick, executrix, against tector with Patrick at the time of them find jobs. Others could trust brought a long series of demur- revolution" which culminated in George S. Baldridge, seemed to be the shooting, say the morning after only in a warm-hearted American ...oscow's grant of considerable in- drawing near the end when court the occurrence. dependence to the government of recessed at noon Tuesday, after He quoted Kamman as saying nationalist Communist Wladyslaw more than a week of testim on y he did not know exactly what hap-

THE WARSAW paper Zycie Warszawy said the riot started "when a gang of adventurers attacked board said in the communication and beat up a policeman who was escorting a troublesome drunkard." The paper reported:

> "Some of the demonstrators shotgun slaying of the plaintiff's managed to get through to the Soviet consulate, where they smashed windows and tried to enter the

"These outbursts were ended by the city committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) party, who called in the Stettin dockers, students and soldiers of local

## out Monday into a general meeting Setting Church Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P) - A tiff, showing the strain of the long hill top" and 175 feet from the culstrapping 6 feet 2, 18-year - old hearing and with her head bowed vert shown in one of the photo-AWOL soldier who "got mad" part of the time when the details graphs admitted in evidence. 1,700 students roared approval of when he failed to pry open poor of the death of her husband were a resolution for Smith's resigna- boxes, has admitted setting three recounted on the stand, had her was not working right. When he dollar blaze that destroyed St. Ray W. Davis of Circleville.

Pvt. Robert Whelan of nearby aminations of witnesses, although other nephew, took it. his father Judge F. S. Young, of ed by police as saying he touched city, are present at all times. off the fire early Saturday by holding a big vigil candle to cas- sistant spectator during the hearsocks, surplices and other clothing ing.

## Total Hits Record

CLEVELAND (A) - The total the shooting, and said he found could not hunt", and he offered to number of homicides in Cleveland nothing. this year rose to 105 Monday His testimony was such that upon pheasants. Patrick told him he night, matching the all-time rec- motion of the plaintiff's counsel, would take him in for interfering

The 105th victim was John San- out as irrevalent, and Judge Bader further. ders, 35, who died in St. Vincent instructed the jury to disregard it Baldridge said the Butler car was of a tavern early Sunday.

Bond attorneys have advised the which would open up the possibilifees of \$10 per semester hour for ness law, government, human re- "regular students" in the univertion that a delay in the city school ands of city and county high school Offered on freshman and sopho The university also is offering a it for successful completion of more levels, the majority of cours- two - year "cadet" teaching pro- courses.

Hungarian Reds

government announced today that | Soviet troops.

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rebellion Oct. 23 will be seized by when they reached their posts.

ernment.

ing towns.

outside the country.

egional bodies.

possible Soviet reprisals

moth, who could not be found, so

Baldridge himself was called to the

His testimony in effect was:

"not like it used to be"

swung up to shoot a pheasant the

gun went off when he had his fin-

PATRICK "acted about the same

as he usually did", Baldridge said,

when he and Kamman reached the

hunting party. Patrick went to a

ditch and got two hen pheasants,

which the party had killed, placed

(Please turn to page two)

The action was announced as

the government proceeded with

all means, including the trans-

porting of workers to their jobs

in Russian army trucks, to

smash a 48-hour general strike

called by the Budapest Work-

More than 130,000 refugees, who

have registered in Austria, pre-

sumably will be affected by the

new government measure unless

they return before March 31, 1957.

This is the amnesty date previous-

Janitors in Hungary were order-

make an inventory of all property

The action came as thousands of

workers launched another protest

was badly crippled, but the work

stoppage did not appear to be

before Judge Ferd Bader, Hamil- pened.

taken up with the defendant on the

Since the case started, Baldridge,

who is serving a one-to-20 year

husband, Game Protector Irvin J.

Patrick, on Nov. 15, 1955, has been

has been in charge of him every

his widow for the benefit of her-

self and her three small children.

Mrs. Baldridge has been a con-

on the Prairie Rd., was the first

ed his premises the morning of

uty sheriff for four years, was ex-

minute he is in the Courthouse.

Much of the forenoon session was examination.

term in the penitentiary for the stand, and examined by Vernon

ed Tuesday morning, and the plain- parked about 35 feet "below the

W. R. ALLEN, farmer, residing ler's gun, and Butler got into Pat-

rick's car

ton County, and a jury.

continuing under the pressure of complete standstill.

sons who have fled Hungary.

ers' Council.

Janos Kadar.

Transportation

lations and many other subjects.

es available are in the fields of gram through the branches which

Council to protest the "antipeoples

anti-workers activities" of the gov-

sity and receive full residence cred-Most of the teaching staff is

drawn from the university faculty. although other qualified instructors are drawn from local high school faculties, industry and the profes-

ALL STUDENTS enrolled in the

Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening. Under certain conditions a per-

son of 21 or older may enroll even though he is not a high school property of all persons who have But many workers either did not left Hungary since the start of the report to their factories or sat idle

IT IS understood that a minimum of 20 students is suggested The call to strike for 48 hours before any course is offered, but beginning at midnight was issued these details along with the quesby the Budapest Central Workers tion of whether such a program (Please Turn to Page Twelve)

#### It was not immediately known how effective the strike appeal had 200 Refugees proved in the provinces, although there were reports that stoppages had started Monday in some outly-

The government again clamped MUNICH, Germany (A) - Two down with a partial blackout on long distance telephone service hundred fugitives from Communist oppression in Hungary took off today for new lives in the United THE KADAR government re- States at the start of one of hisplied to the general strike call tory's most spectacular airlifts.

with new repressive measures, in-The group was the first of 10,cluding a decree of martial law, 000 refugees to be flown before the arrests of some worker lead- Christmas to the United States ers and a decree dissolving the in giant Air Force transports.

Central Workers' Council and its There were some tears but many more smiles as the fugitives, many Refugees crossing into Austria of whom had never before left strike in defiance of the Russian- from Hungary said the strike ap- their homeland, departed across dominated government of Premier peared to be spreading over the the ocean for a new land with litcountry despite martial law and tle idea of what was in store for

Austrian railway workers return-Four planes took off today, caring from the Hungarian border rying 50 women, 41 children and 100 per cent effective. Some bus- station of Hegyeshalom reported 109 men. They ranged in age from iness activity apparently was that work in that town was at a 6-month-old Johanna Toth to 57year-old Etel Szabo.

The flight was to take 26 hours Baldridge Takes Stand to McGuire Air Force Base in

FROM McGUIRE the refugees were to be taken to specially prepared army barracks at nearby Camp Kilmer. Some hoped rela-Taking of evidence in the \$150,- amined briefly about what he had tives, whom they had not seen or

response. By the weekend, the schedule calls for 500 refugees to depart daily from the U.S. air base in Munich. The military transports He was dismissed without cross are operating from West Germany rather than Austria to avoid any Soviet complaint that Aus-NEXT CALL was for Robert Wil-

trian neutrality is being violated. Some 125,000 refugees have crossed from Hungary to Austria in little more than six weeks. The United States has offered homes to 21,500 refugees. Only

He had lived in Fayette County about 3,000 have been flown across spending the time in the county jail 14 years. Was sheriff of Adams the Atlantic so far in civilian here when he has not been in the County six years. Clerk in Wayne planes chartered by the Intergovcourt room, and a deputy sheriff Township, Adams County, three ernmental Committee for European Migration, an international He knew Patrick who had come The present action grew out of the to his farm upon numerous occa-

Western European countries killing of Patrick, and was filed by sions in connection with his work. have taken more than 45,000 refu-His (Baldridge's) memory was gees, but are approaching the limit they can absorb. He said the car driven by Rob-

#### LESS than a dozen spectators ert Butler, Baldridge's nephew, the were present when the case open- morning of Nov. 15, 1955, had been Early Christmas Comes; Boy Dies

MIDDLETOWN (P-David Col-Baldridge's automatic shotgun lins, 9, died in his sleep Monday, s rrounded with Christmas toys. A victim of leukemia, the boy only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kernie John the Evangelist Catholic Baldridge's attorney, Vernon ger against the safety. He shot a Collins, asked for an early Christ-Young, has conducted all direct ex- hen pheasant. Donald Butler, an- mas a few weeks ago. When the Middletown Journal printed a story of the boy's desires, presents poured into the home.

The newspaper learned about David's illness from a hospital report showing that he had received 26 blood transfusions.



#### defense witness at the morning He could not recall definitely session, which opened at 9:44 a. m. what was said "between Patrick He said that Patrick had search and himself. He did recall saying something about "too bad Donald take blame for killing the two hen all of his testimony was stricken with an officer if he said anything

### Police Officer Resigns; Cites Cost of Living

Patrolman Sanderson Leaves Force for Pennington Sales Job

Patrolman Kenneth Sanders on has resigned from the Washington C. H. police force, effective Dec. St., Monday, medical.

His resignation, addressed to City Manager James F. Parkinson and Police Chief Vaiden Long, said that due to the cost of living he was resigning to accept a higher salaried position. He added that he had enjoyed his association with the police depart-

Chief Long recommended acceptance of the resignation and the city manager officially accepted it, effective on the date requested.

force two years, started Mond a y Monday, at 11:19 a. m. as a salesman for Pennington

eligibility list would be checked morning. first for the selection of Sanderson's successor. However, he added that since the lists made up by the Civil Service Commission change frequently, it may be necessary to hold another examination.

Sanderson's resignation reduces the force to 10 men, including the chief.

ments during their 90-day proba- ifornia, two weeks ago. Mrs Cobb got shot." month, plus a \$100 a year uniform in a few days. allowance.

#### **Dayton Defendant** To Testify again

46, is expected to be recalled to ent base. the stand today for cross-examination as his first degree murder trial enters its seventh day.

Bryant testified Monday that he fatally shot Thomas Barner, 26, in self defense. He said Berner attacked him in the rear of the Hi Lee Tavern here.

Bryant testified he became en- Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 raged at Barner and his friend, Minimum 8 a. m. today .......

Donald E. Straitiff, 29, because Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year they ridiculed his physical appear- Precipitation this date last year Bryant lost his hair and left arm in a fire 25 years ago.

Prosecuting attorneys have contended Bryant shot Barner, mistaking him for Straitiff. Bryant had argued earlier with Straitiff over a \$10 baseball bet, they

#### Merry Yuletide, You Delinquents!

WASHINGTON (M-For the next couple of weeks, the Internal Revenue Service is going to stop tapping payrolls as a means of collecting taxes from some 10,000 de linquent individuals. The government has been getting around \$50 to \$100 a week from most of them. For Lost Airliner

But over the Yuletide. Internal of the people may need a little area about 125 miles east of here

#### Religious Chiefs Ask Special Prayer

three major faiths in the United at a ski lodge : the area. Churches, the National Catholic 100 miles away. Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America. 

#### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Earl Lanman, Route 1, Williams-

port, Monday, surgery.

St., Monday, surgery.

St., Monday, medical. Richard Waters, Sr., 736 Wash-

ington Ave., Monday, medical. Chester Mahaffey, 1146 Rawlings

DISMISSALS C. C. McVey, Wilmington, Monday, medical,

#### Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin De Witt, of rick grabbed it. Frankfort, are the parents of a five pound, one and one fourth ounce the gun at the officers and made Sanderson, who has been on the son, born in Memorial Hospital, no threatening remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gard, 1303 life I was ever really scared," S. Fayette St., are announcing the AN EXAMINATION for patrol Fayette St., are announcing the men was held about two months birth of a seven pound, seven ounce ago by the Civil Service Commis- son, Pobert Eugene, in White

#### Mainly About People

tient in Mt. Carmel Hosptal, Colum- about the game warden letting two Patrolmen start here at \$277 a bus, is recovering nicely, after a men out on the Craig premises, month. If they meet the require serious accident in Hollywood, Cal- he said he told him "one of them tionary period, they get \$310 a expects to return to her home

A 1-c Larry East, grandson of Mrs. Anna East, of Milledgeville, has been transferred from Kelly he had looked inside when Patrick Field, Texas, to Wright - Patterson drove up, he stated. Field, Dayton. Mrs. East will reside at the grandmother's home was not "too near it" at any time, DAYTON, Ohio ()-Lee Bryant, during his assignment at his pres- he said.

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer imum last night

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Revenue Commissioner Russell VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)-Ground Harrington has ordered a halt on search parties prepared today to this process. The idea is that some enter the rugged Mt. Silvertip extra cash to buy toys for their to look for a Trans-Canadian airliner missing with 62 occupants since Sunday night. Eight of the 59 passengers were Americans.

Search leaders said their "most promising lead" was a report of a "big blast" in the vicinity of 8,550-foot Mt. Silvertip. The report NEW YORK (P) - Leaders of came from nine persons who were

States - Protestant, Roman Cath- The plane had taken off from olic and Jewish - have urged Va..couver for Calgary and points special prayers this weekend "for east about an hour before the pidivine guidance for the United lot reported the inboard motor on Nations." The appeals came Mon- the left side had failed and he was day from the National Council of turning back to Vancouver, some

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### Baldridge on Stand; Testimony Nearing Close Continued from Page One) ored time after time to spot the gendant maintained. Seal Returns Warden bowed and said "Thank back toward the witness."

rick drove up and stopped in the court of appeals."

and then said "please do not take the discussion of game laws. talk this over.'

BALDRIDGE SAID he had not pointed his gun it, the car, and had made no threats, and he added that grabbed it near the breach with legal squirrel hunting. Patrick was wounded until later. \_to get his car out of the field. With Young's help he demonstrated how he said he was holding the gun and what happened when Pat- and Patrick called "Let's talk this

Baldridge said he did not point of voice

"I hardly knew what to do, and was scared. The only time in my Baldridge said in connection with the shooting.

He said he backed up the road, warned Kamman not to get a gun Patrick after Kamman went to the car. He demonstrated with the gun how he held it in readiness to shoot when he warned Kamman. He said MRS. MARY BUTLER was still KAMMAN, he said, reached with rick was."

When a neighbor, Craig, appear-

BALDRIDGE told of coming to this city and giving his gun to Sheriff Orland Hays He knew there was a gun in Patrick's car because

The gate was wired back and he Toward the conclusion of the di-

rect examination Baldridge stated: He saw Kamman writing on a pad when he went up to the car just before the shooting. He had

the time of the explosion. If the trigger was pulled he did not know who pulled it. Patrick case. lling the gun toward him. gun at Patrick intentionally.

Davis then cross - examined Bald-

The defendant said that he had known Patrick since about 1947, he

Baldridge insisted that possession of a hen pheasant is not illegal. When asked by Davis if he knew that having a hen pheas-

still don't know it".

Baldridge said he intended to eat you.

"You did not find anything, did | JUDGE BADER upheld an ob-Mrs. Charles Himiller, 419 East you?" he said he asked Patrick, jection by Young, putting a stop to Donald in," after which Patrick Baldridge said that when Patrick he could see Baldridge crossing the in Davis arms. Charles Corwin, 1239 Rawlings stepped from car and said "let's arrived on his farm, they shook lane toward the line fence, and did hands and he introduced the game not see Baldridge raise his hand. ler. warden to everyone.

> The defendant said that Patrick acted like he always had, although his attitude changed later on.

bed the gun near the muzzle with

HE SAID he then walked away

over, George," in a different tone Baldridge said that following the incident, he didn't know that Patrick had been hurt, and didn't find out until he got to Washington C.

He said he had walked 100 feet

didn't look back. sion, and Chief Long said the Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday out of the car. He never looked at Butler, after shorting at Kamman. with his right hand to get his gun,

he noticed the empty shell was on the stand when court reconven- his right hand over the back

She was the third defense wit- out of the car with a gun, plaintiff's attorney, Ray W. Davis, wife say "don't do that," and she ject to recall. of Circleville, got under way at took Baldridge's gun and handed it

The witness reiterated that she

She stated she would not say that given to him. Baldridge was "pretty angry," and He did not overhear the consaid Patrick "went about his du- versation between Baldridge and ties." She did not know whether Craig regarding the game ward-Patrick had seen a bottle carried ens. by one member of the party.

had trouble with the safety on his to the scene from her car parked was nothing in the way to prevent shotgun. He did not point the gun some distance away) Baldridge had Patrick and Kamman from driving at anyone. He did not pull the trig-said "Get out of the way, you might out with their prisoner. ger. The trigger was not pulled at get shot," Davis recalled that she had left off "you might get shot"

to take the prisoner. He did not ob- scene, and Baldridge did not say stood facing the car, and when struct the officer in the execution what had happened, or the subject of his duties. He did not fire the was not discussed enroute to Bald-

She said she did not hear Patrick

ROBERT BUTLER, of Williams burg, nephew of Baldridge and had seen Patrick before, and he member of the hunting party was was friends with Patrick "to a cer- next examined by Vernon Young,

defense attorney. He reiterated much of the testimony related by others up to the actual shooting of Patrick, saying that "Uncle George" had asked ant is illegal, he answered that Patrick twice not to take Donald he didn't know it then, "and I Butler in for punishment, but to let him hunt.

"If it's destroying your crops, After Patrick had searched his

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He "hollered for Patrick to get the bird. Davis asked him if he After the search of the car was ed by Baldridge, Davis demonstratout of the field" and had his shot- was sure of the law, and he said, made and Patrick and Kamman ed, holding the gun cradled in his ald Butler, the witness said he him how Patrick had grabbed the Seals is lagging behind that of last dor says he had to cut the rein gun cradled in his arm when Pat- "It's been handed down from the started on with their prisoner, Don- left arm, and asked Butler to show heard Baldridge tell Patrick to gun and pulled it down. "get that car out of the field."

BUTLER ALSO testified: He said

He did not see Baldridge near "Baldridge had hold of it too, the gate, which he said was swung didn't he," Davis asked. back. He did not hear anything Butler then admitted he could Baldridge admitted having chid- said at that time, but when the see only the end of the gun barrel Patrick car halted, Baldridge was when Baldridge had his back to when, according to the defendant, facing the car, and had the shot- him. his left hand, then grabbed it near Patrick had not been easy to con- gun "cradied in his arm." He the muzzle with his left hand, then tact when he wanted to report il- demonstrated how the gun was the seals to date amount to \$2,338.- the Far East, declared:

onds Baldridge heard the gun ex- mad when he yelled at Patrick - and the door went shut," he said, man halted at the gate. plode. He did not know whether Baldridge referred to him as "Pat" and the door went shut, he said, had his back He said Baldridge asked Patrick, Christmas Seals were sent to inditoward the witness.

He stated that he saw Patrick grab the muzzle of the gun with his left hand and pulled the gun down. He then heard a muffled shot, he stated. He estimated four seconds had elapsed between the time Patrick "grabbed the barrel of the gun" and the time the

shot was fired. He said Patrick fell to the or more from Patrick's car, and ground, and Baldridge turned, facing the car, and soon started back-He said he gave his gun to Mary ing away. He saw Patrick "digging

sticking out of the gun at the point ed at 1:40 p. m. Monday after-seat of the car, and he heard

to the witness.

was not in it when the gun was

"George was very nervous and scared after the shooting," he REGARDING her statement that stated. He did not hear Baldridge (after the shooting when she ran threaten Patrick, and said there

UNDER cross examination by in her testimony in the criminal Attorney Ray Davis, Butler said Baldridge did not cross over in self. He did not order Patrick not had happened when she ran to the rick's side of the car, but Baldridge

Taking up the death weapon own-

zle down, but it remained firm

ed Donald Butler to "duck with 61 as compared with \$2,818.45 for "The slaughtering of people in Mrs. Ralph Downs and infant his right hand, and in a few sec- Baldridge insisted that he wasn't Patrick "rolled out of the car, the birds" when Patrick and Kam-

ed by Davis that he had testified a 000. short time before that Kam man reached with his right hand.

Court was recessed until 1:15 p. trying several times but never get- the car as they drove to Bald- ed. m., with Baldridge still on the ting it. Baldridge kept backing up ridge's home with Baldridge in the Meanwhile, a display showing car. He said he "knew someone how Christmas Seals may be utilizwas injured, and apparently Pat- ed has been placed in the Econo-

Baldridge tell Kamman not to come he said he knew there were guns Mrs. Edward Cobb, who is a pa- ed, and said something to him ness, and cross examination by About this time he heard his seen them. He was excused sub-

> Daniel Burchard Butler, 78, Seam a n, retired, brother-in-l a w of Butler said the gun had two George Baldridge was next called. At this juncture, after a conferheard Patrick tell Baldridge aft- shells in the magazine, no shell in After being questioned by Davis ence between the attorneys and er some argument over the arthe chamber, and he had observed he said he started out across the Judge Ferd Bader, who is sitting rest of Donald Butler that "If when Baldridge was backing up field to continue hunting. He had by assignment in the case, court you say another word I will take that an empty shell was sticking heard Baldridge and Patrick disthat gun away from you and take out of the gun. He said the shell cussing who killed the hen pheas- m. Tuesday.

## Still Lagging

This year's sale of Christmas for 15 cents. "I love Elvis" em-Butler tried to pull the gun muz- and Health Assn. is growing con-

> Proceeds from the Christmas Seal sale are used by the associa- U. S.: Be Alert tion, an affiliate of a nationwide organization, to finance the fight | LOS ANGELES (A)-The United against tuberculosis and support States, says Francis Cardinal the overall campaign for better Spellman, "may get only 60 min-

With Christmas only a little more | The Archbishop of New York than two weeks away, returns from arriving by plane Monday from Hungary should give Americans the same period last year.

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Patrolman Sanderson Leaves Force for Pennington Sales Job

Patrolman Kenneth Sanders on has resigned from the Washington C. H. police force, effective Dec. St., Monday, medical.

His resignation, addressed to City Manager James F. Parkinson and Police Chief Vaiden Long, said that due to the cost of living he was resigning to accept a higher salaried position. He added that he had enjoyed his association with the police depart-

Chief Long recommended acceptance of the resignation and the city manager officially accepted it, effective on the date requested.

Sanderson, who has been on the force two years, started Mond a y Monday, at 11:19 a. m. as a salesman for Pennington Bread, Inc.

men was held about two months birth of a seven pound, seven ounce ago by the Civil Service Commis- son, Pobert Eugene, in White sion, and Chief Long said the Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday eligibility list would be check ed morning. first for the selection of Sanderson's successor. However, he added that since the lists made up by the Civil Service Commission change frequently, it may be necessary to hold another examination.

Sanderson's resignation reduces the force to 10 men, including

month, plus a \$100 a year uniform in a few days.

#### **Dayton Defendant** To Testify again

46, is expected to be recalled to ent base. the stand today for cross-examination as his first degree murder trial enters its seventh day.

Bryant testified Monday that he fatally shot Thomas Barner, 26, in self defense. He said Berner attacked him in the rear of the Hi Lee Tavern here.

Bryant testified he became enraged at Barner and his friend, Donald E. Straitiff, 29, because they ridiculed his physical appearance and called him filthy names. Bryant lost his hair and left arm in a fire 25 years ago.

Prosecuting attorneys have contended Bryant shot Barner, mishad argued earlier with Straitiff over a \$10 baseball bet, they

#### Merry Yuletide, You Delinquents!

WASHINGTON (A)-For the next couple of weeks, the Internal Revenue Service is going to stop tapping payrolls as a means of collecting taxes from some 10,000 delinquent individuals. The govern- Hunt Continues ment has been getting around \$50 to \$100 a week from most of them. But over the Yuletide. Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell

#### Religious Chiefs Ask Special Prayer

three major faiths in the United at a ski lodge in the area. States - Protestant, Roman Cath- The plane had taken off from olic and Jewish - have urged Val.couver for Calgary and points special prayers this weekend "for east about an hour before the pidivine guidance for the United lot reported the inboard motor on Nations." The apreals came Mon- the left side had failed and he was day from the National Council of turning back to Vancouver, some Churches, the National Catholic 100 miles away. Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America. 

#### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Earl Lanman, Route 1, Williamsport, Monday, surgery.

St., Monday, surgery. Charles Corwin, 1239 Rawlings St., Monday, medical.

Richard Waters, Sr., 736 Washington Ave., Monday, medical.

DISMISSALS C. C. McVey, Wilmington, Monday, medical.

#### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin De Witt, of rick grabbed it. Frankfort, are the parents of a five son, born in Memorial Hospital, no threatening remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gard, 1303 S. Fayette St., are announcing the AN EXAMINATION for patrol Fayette St., are announcing the

#### Mainly About People

Patrolmen start here at \$277 a bus, is recovering nicely, after a men out on the Craig premises, month. If they meet the require serious accident in Hollywood, Cal- he said he told him "one of them ments during their 90-day proba- ifornia, two weeks ago. Mrs Cobb got shot." tionary period, they get \$310 a expects to return to her home

A 1-c Larry East, grandson of Field, Texas, to Wright - Patterson drove up, he stated. Field, Dayton. Mrs. East will reside at the grandmother's home was not "too near it" at any time, DAYTON, Ohio (A)-Lee Bryant, during his assignment at his pres- he said.

#### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer nimum yesterday Precipitation (24 hours ending 7

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Phoenix, clear San Francisco, cloudy S Ste Marie, cloudy Tampa, rain

## For Lost Airliner

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A)-Ground Harrington has ordered a hait on search parties prepared today to this process. The idea is that some enter the rugged Mt. Silvertip of the people may need a little area about 125 miles east of here extra cash to buy toys for their to look for a Trans-Canadian airliner missing with 62 occupants since Sunday night. Eight of the 59 passengers were Americans.

Search leaders said their "most promising lead" was a report of a "big blast" in the vicinity of 8,550-foot Mt. Silvertip. The report NEW YORK (P) - Leaders of came from nine persons who were

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## Baldridge on Stand; Testimony Nearing Close | Fayette County | Love Presley' Continued from Page One) ored time after time to spot the grant maintained. | You have a right to kill it," the defendant maintained. | Warden bowed and said "Thank back toward the witness.

Butler car exactly.

rick drove up and stopped in the court of appeals."

and then said "please do not take the discussion of game laws. talk this over."

BALDRIDGE SAID he had not pointed his gun i. the car, and had Chester Mahaffey, 1146 Rawlings made no threats, and he added that Patrick after stepping out, grabbed the gun near the muzzle with his left hand, then grabbed it near the muzzle with his left hand, then grabbed it near the breach with Mrs. Ralph Downs and infant his right hand, and in a few secson, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Mon- onds Baldridge heard the gun ex-Patrick was wounded until later. With Young's help he demonstrated how he said he was holding the gun and what happened when Pat-

Baldridge said he did not point of voice. pound, one and one fourth ounce the gun at the officers and made

> "I hardly knew what to do, and was scared. The only time in my life I was ever really scared," Baldridge said in connection with the shooting.

He said he backed up the road, warned Kamman not to get a gun out of the car. He never looked at Patrick after Kamman went to the car. He demonstrated with the gun how he held it in readiness to shoot when he warned Kamman. He said he noticed the empty shell was sticking out of the gun at the point of ejection.

When a neighbor, Craig, appear-Mrs. Edward Cobb, who is a pa- ed, and said something to him tient in Mt. Carmel Hosptal, Colum- about the game warden letting two

BALDRIDGE told of coming to this city and giving his gun to Mrs. Anna East, of Milledgeville, was a gun in Patrick's car because Sheriff Orland Hays He knew there has been transferred from Kelly he had looked inside when Patrick

The gate was wired back and he Toward the conclusion of the di-

ect examination Baldridge stated: He saw Kamman writing on a pad when he went up to the car ust before the shooting. He had had trouble with the safety on his shotgun. He did not point the gun at anyone. He did not pull the trigger. The trigger was not pulled at the time of the explosion.

If the trigger was pulled he did not know who pulled it. Patrick case. was pulling the gun toward himgun at Patrick intentionally

PLAINTIFF'S Attorney Ray W. Davis then cross - examined Bald-

The defendant said that he had known Patrick since about 1947, he had seen Patrick before, and he was friends with Patrick "to a cer-

Baldridge insisted that possession of a hen pheasant is not illegal. When asked by Davis if he knew that having a hen pheasant is illegal, he answered that he didn't know it then, "and I still don't know it".

"If it's destroying your crops,

Baldridge said he intended to eat | you.' He "hollered for Patrick to get the bird. Davis asked him if he

"You did not find anything, did | JUDGE BADER upheld an ob-Mrs. Charles Himiller, 419 East you?" he said he asked Patrick, jection by Young, putting a stop to

warden to everyone.

The defendant said that Patrick acted like he always had, although his attitude changed later on. Baldridge admitted having chid-

ed Patrick for coming so quickly, when, according to the defendant, legal squirrel hunting.

plode. He did not know whether Baldridge referred to him as "Pat" -to get his car out of the field. HE SAID he then walked away

and Patrick called "Let's talk this

over, George," in a different tone Baldridge said that following the incident, he dian't know that Patrick had been hurt, and didn't find

out until he got to Washington C. He said he had walked 100 feet

MRS. MARY BUTLER was still

The witness reiterated that she heard Patrick tell Baldridge after some argument over the arrest of Donald Butler that "If you say another word I will take that gun away from you and take you in, too."

She stated she would not say that given to him. Baldridge was "pretty angry," and said Patrick "went about his duties." She did not know whether Patrick had seen a bottle carried by one member of the party.

said "Get out of the way, you might out with their prisoner. get shot," Davis recalled that she had left off "you might get shot"

self. He did not order Patrick not had happened when she ran to the rick's side of the car, but Baldridge to take the prisoner. He did not ob- scene, and Baldridge did not say stood facing the car, and when struct the officer in the execution what had happened, or the subject of his duties. He did not fire the was not discussed enroute to Baldridge's home.

She said she did not hear Patrick calling for help.

ROBERT BUTLER, of Williamsburg, nephew of Baldridge and member of the hunting party was next examined by Vernon Young, defense attorney.

He reiterated much of the testimony related by others up to the actual shooting of Patrick, saying that "Uncle George" had asked Patrick twice not to take Donald Butler in for punishment, but to let him hunt

After Patrick had searched his 

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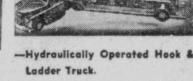




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After the search of the car was ed by Baldridge, Davis demonstratout of the field" and had his shot- was sure of the law, and he said, made and Patrick and Kamman ed, holding the gun cradled in his gun cradled in his arm when Pat- "It's been handed down from the started on with their prisoner, Don- left arm, and asked Butler to show ald Butler, the witness said he him how Patrick had grabbed the heard Baldridge tell Patrick to gun and pulled it down. 'get that car out of the field."

BUTLER ALSO testified; He said Donald in," after which Patrick Baldridge said that when Patrick he could see Baldridge crossing the in Davis arms. stepped from car and said "let's arrived on his farm, they shook lane toward the line fence, and did hands and he introduced the game not see Baldridge raise his hand. ler.

He did not see Baldridge near the gate, which he said was swung | didn't he," Davis asked. back. He did not hear anything Butler then admitted he could said at that time, but when the see only the end of the gun barrel Patrick car halted, Baldridge was when Baldridge had his back to facing the car, and had the shot- him. Patrick had not been easy to con- gun "cradied in his arm." He tact when he wanted to report il- demonstrated how the gun was

Baldridge insisted that he wasn't | Patrick "rolled out of the car, mad when he yelled at Patrick - and the door went shut," he said, man halted at the gate. and then Baldridge had his back toward the witness.

He stated that he saw Patrick grab the muzzle of the gun with his left hand and pulled the gun down. He then heard a muffled shot, he stated. He estimated four seconds had elapsed between the time Patrick "grabbed the barrel of the gun" and the time the shot was fired.

He said Patrick fell to the or more from Patrick's car, and ground, and Baldridge turned, facing the car, and soon started back-He said he gave his gun to Mary ing away. He saw Patrick "digging Butler, after shorting at Kamman. with his right hand to get his gun,"

KAMMAN, he said, reached with on the stand when court reconven- his right hand over the back ed at 1:40 p. m. Monday after- seat of the car, and he heard She was the third defense wit- out of the car with a gun.

plaintiff's attorney, Ray W. Davis, wife say "don't do that," and she ject to recall. of Circleville, got under way at took Baldridge's gun and handed it to the witness.

was not in it when the gun was

He did not overhear the conversation between Baldridge and Craig regarding the game ward-

"George was very nervous and scared after the shooting," he REGARDING her statement that stated. He did not hear Baldridge (after the shooting when she ran threaten Patrick, and said there to the scene from her car parked was nothing in the way to prevent some distance away) Baldridge had Patrick and Kamman from driving

UNDER cross examination by in her testimony in the criminal Attorney Ray Davis, Butler said Baldridge did not cross over in She said she did not know what front of the Patrick car to Pat-

Taking up the death weapon own-

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Daniel Burchard Butler, 78, Seam a n, retired, brother-in-l a w of Butler said the gun had two George Baldridge was next called. At this juncture, after a confershells in the magazine, no shell in After being questioned by Davis ence between the attorneys and the chamber, and he had observed he said he started out across the Judge Ferd Bader, who is sitting when Baldridge was backing up field to continue hunting. He had by assignment in the case, court that an empty shell was sticking heard Baldridge and Patrick dis-recessed at 3:30 p. m. until 9:30 a out of the gun. He said the shell cussing who killed the hen pheas. m. Tuesday.

## **Seal Returns** Still Lagging

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Isaacs, director of training for the Agricultural Extension Service in Jamaica, arrived in Washington C. H. Monday to spend four days studying such things as program projection, the long - range planning program which is now being started in this county

The Jamaican agriculturalist is spending six months in the United States on a fellows hip from the International Cooperation Organization, a division the State Department, and has chosen Fayette County as one of the areas for study.

Is acs is here to observe the organization and administration of Agricultural Extension services and to see what techniques and methods he can take home to help him in his work. His job is to train people for 4-H, agricultural advisory, home economics, cooperative and agricultural credit work.

THE JAMAICAN service employs about 1,000 people in a country of one and a half million people, in contrast with the State of Ohio. which has 8 million citizens and only 300 in extension work. The difference is twofold: Jamaican farms more farmers per acre; and their started such a program. farms are not as modern as here.

Is acs, who hopes to instill a said: common philosophy in all the branches of his service, arrived in Washington D. C. on Oct. 28 on the first leg of his tour. He spent three weeks studying the ways of the Department of Agriculture in the nation's capital.

He has also spent some time at Ohio State University and in Tuscarawas County prior to coming to Fayette County

While here, Is, acs will be escorted by W. W. Montgomery, county in Puerto Rico. extension agent, and will visit the Rotary Club Tuesday, a number of outstanding area farms, and vari-

ous groups in action. Monday night he was at the corn referendum meeting.

HE IS particularly interested in program projection because this

#### Union Not Penalized For Officer's Act

WASHINGTON (P) - The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that unions may not be deprivley Labor Act because one of their officers files a false non-Communist affidavit.

penalty provided is a fine and pris. and the farmers here. on sentence for the union officer. In Jamaica, he explained, re

Douglas said there was 'no indi- farmers, and their technical words eation that Congress meant to im- must be simplified by the Extenpose on a union the drastic penal- sion Service before they can be ty of decompliance because its understood. However, Issacs said, officers had deceived the union as here farmers and researchers have well as the board by filing a false no trouble understanding each oth-



JAMAICAN AGRICULTURAL LEADER Alan St. Aubyn Isiacs, right, makes a tour of Washington C. H. with Fayette County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery, Is acs is studying the operation of American farm procedures.

able and cooperative. I have benefitted enormously from this tour. If I went home today, this trip will have been worthwhile." However, he will not go home until April 30.

He will be in Ohio until February, and will then visit Michigan and country, Israes has only one word Cornell universities, as well as Can- of advice. He says that the Ameriada. The tour ends with another can farmer, particularly the cattle stop at Washington and two weeks or chicken raiser, must be careful

Is acs is studying community de-serves that some farmers are velopment and adult education as afraid to entrust their animals to well as his agricultural work.

extension work for 12 years and in his present job for a year, explain- cans have a strong feeling of ed that the Jamaican service is similar to Ohio's

However, speaking in a pleasant clipped British accent, he remarked that he is amazed to see how well farmers participate in exten-

He noted that the American farmer seems to do his own planning, with help from the extension service, rather than hav-

The Jamaican also was impress-Justice: Douglas delivered the ed with the integration among the opinion which held that the only various services, the researchers

Speaking for the ent're court, searchers have difficulty talking to

are smaller, and thus there are county is one of the first to have | He said, that with modern ma- | daughter at Columbia University chinery, farming is becoming an and a 13-year-old son also in school Enthusiastic about his trip he industrial enterprise. "But there is in New York City, Another son, still much room for the family who is 19, is in the U. S. Air Force "I have found everyone hospit- farm," he said. "It will grow big- and is leaving soon for a tour of ger, and some will get out of farm- duty in England.

> job and cannot be killed.' AFTER HIS brief look at this

to plan for vacations, Issaes ob-

anyone else, and thus never leave their farms. This is bad, he says, THE VISITOR, who has been in because farmers need relaxation. Is acs pointed out that Jamaifriendship towards the United States, and this is strengthened by the many natives who have come here to study or have set-

> tled here. Isracs himself has a 21-year-old

ing or become part-time farmers." As he points out, the link be-Said Issacs: "Farming is a way tween Jamaica and the United of life for many. It is more than a States is greater than many people realize





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#### Viet Nam Sends Aid to Refugees

NEW YORK (A) - Tran Van der Choung, Viet Nam's ambassador Refreshments were served after to the United States, has presented the meeting by Jiry Killinder and a check for \$70,000 to the Inter- Joe Malery national Rescue Committee to help refugees from Communist oppression in Hungary.

most entirely from small individ- upward whirling movement. ual contributions by the people of South Viet Nam.

Scouts, at the home of the leader, ducted a short business meeting Mrs. Charles Killinder, 804 Lincoln before the ceremony. Eight members answered the roll call by Jean

Hamilton, secretary. Plans were completed for holding the troop Christmas party, with a gift exchange, at next Tue sday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Killin-

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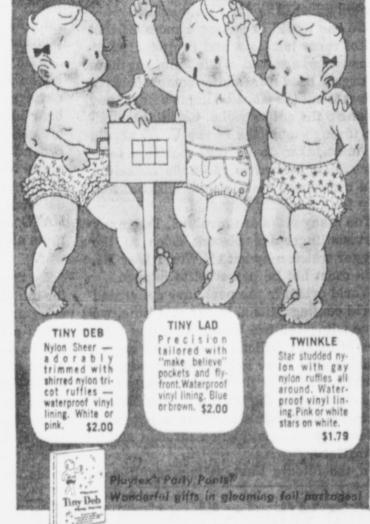
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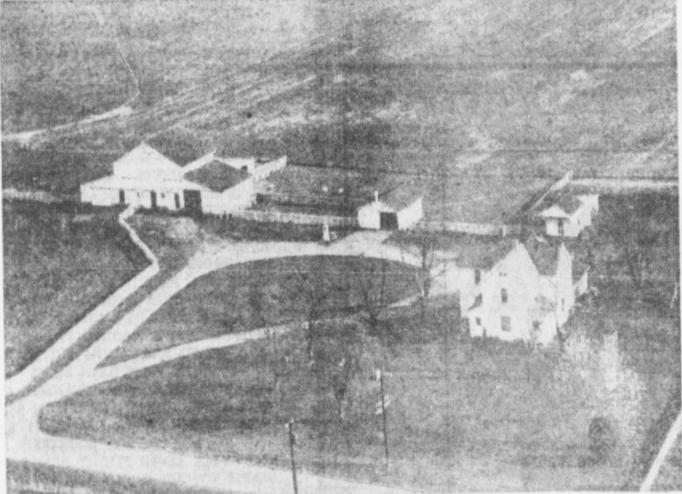
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Isaacs, director of training for the Agricultural Extension Service in Jamaica, arrived in Washington C. H. Monday to spend four days studying such things as program projection, the long - range planning program which is now being started in this county

The Jamaican agriculturalist is spending six months in the United States on a fellows hip from the International Cooperation Organization, a division the State Department, and has chosen Fayette County as one of the areas for study.

Is acs is here to observe the organization and administration of Agricultural Extension services and to see what techniques and methods he can take home to help him in his work. His job is to train people for 4-H, agricultural advisory, home economics, cooperative and agricultural credit work.

THE JAMAICAN service employs about 1,000 people in a country of one and a half million people. in contrast with the State of Ohio. which has 8 million citizens and only 300 in extension work. The difference is twofold: Jamaican farms more farmers per acre; and their started such a program. farms are not as modern as here.

Is acs, who hopes to instill a said common philosophy in all the branches of his service, arrived in Washington D. C. on Oct. 28 on the first leg of his tour. He spent three weeks studying the ways of the Department of Agriculture in the nation's capital.

He has also spent some time at Ohio State University and in Tuscarawas County prior to coming to Fayette County

While here, Is, acs will be escorted by W. W. Montgomery, county extension agent, and will visit the Rotary Club Tuesday, a number of outstanding area farms, and vari-

ous groups in action. Monday night he was at the corn referendum meeting.

HE IS particularly interested in program projection because this

#### Union Not Penalized For Officer's Act

WASHINGTON (A) - The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that unions may not be deprived of benefits under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act because one of their officers files a false non-Commu-

penalty provided is a fine and pris- and the farmers here

on sentence for the union officer.



JAMAICAN AGRICULTURAL LEADER Alan St. Aubyn Is acs, right, makes a tour of Washington C. H. with Fayette County Extension Agent W. W. Montgomery. Is acs is studying the operation of American farm procedures.

are smaller, and thus there are county is one of the first to have | He said, that with modern ma- | daughter at Columbia University

able and cooperative. I have benefitted enormously from this tour. If I went home today, this trip will have been worthwhile." However, he will not go home

until April 30. He will be in Ohio until February, and will then visit Michigan and country, Israes has only one word Cornell universities, as well as Can- of advice. He says that the Ameriada. The tour ends with another can farmer, particularly the cattle stop at Washington and two weeks or chicken raiser, must be careful in Puerto Rico. to plan for vacations. Issaes ob-

Is acs is studying community de- serves that some farmers are relopment and adult education as afraid to entrust their animals to well as his agricultural work.

THE VISITOR, who has been in extension work for 12 years and in his present job for a year, explained that the Jamaican service is friendship towards the United

However, speaking in a pleasant clipped British accent, he remarked that he is amazed to see how well farmers participate in extension work here

He noted that the American farmer seems to do his own planning, with help from the extension service, rather than having the service plan for him; an ideal relationship

The Jamaican also was impress-Justice: Douglas delivered the ed with the integration among the opinion which held that the only various services, the researchers

In Jamaica, he explained, re Speaking for the ent're court, searchers have difficulty talking to Douglas said there was "no indi- farmers, and their technical words cation that Congress meant to im- must be simplified by the Extenpose on a union the drastic penal- sion Service before they can be ty of decompliance because its understood. However, Issacs said, officers had deceived the union as here farmers and researchers have well as the board by filing a false no trouble understanding each oth-

chinery, farming is becoming an and a 13-year-old son also in school Enthusiastic about his trip he industrial enterprise. "But there is in New York City. Another son, still much room for the family who is 19, is in the U. S. Air Force farm," he said. "It will grow big- and is leaving soon for a tour of ger, and some will get out of farm- duty in England. ing or become part-time farmers." As he points out, the link be-

> job and cannot be killed.' AFTER HIS brief look at this

anyone else, and thus never leave their farms. This is bad, he says, because farmers need relaxation. Is acs pointed out that Jamaicans have a strong feeling of States, and this is strengthened by the many natives who have come here to study or have set-

Isracs himself has a 21-year-old

Said Issacs: "Farming is a way tween Jamaica and the United of life for many. It is more than a States is greater than many peo-



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The pinning ceremony for seven | Dr. Mrs. Frank Karney was welnew members was held at Mon-comed into the troop as assistant day night's meeting of Troop 31, leader. Red Wing patrol of the Girl Karen Hyer, the president, con-

#### Viet Nam Sends Aid to Refugees

NEW YORK (A) - Tran Van der. Choung, Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States, has presented the meeting by Jiri Killinder and a check for \$70,000 to the International Rescue Committee to help refugees from Communist oppression in Hungary.

most entirely from small individ- upward whirling movement. ual contributions by the people of South Viet Nam.

Scouts, at the home of the leader, ducted a short business meeting Mrs. Charles Killinder, 804 Lincoln before the ceremony. Eight mem-Hamilton, secretary.

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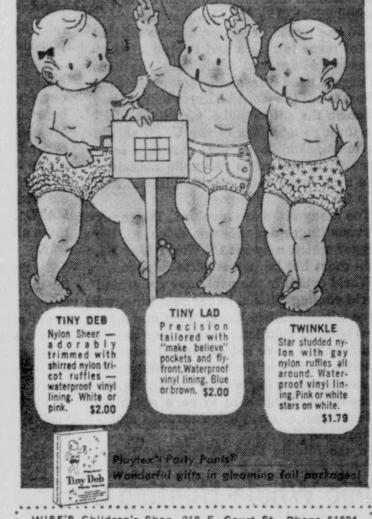
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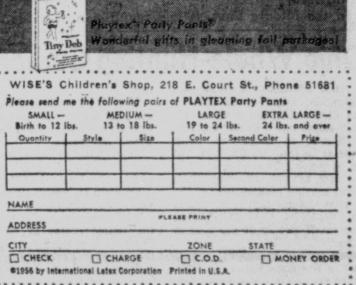
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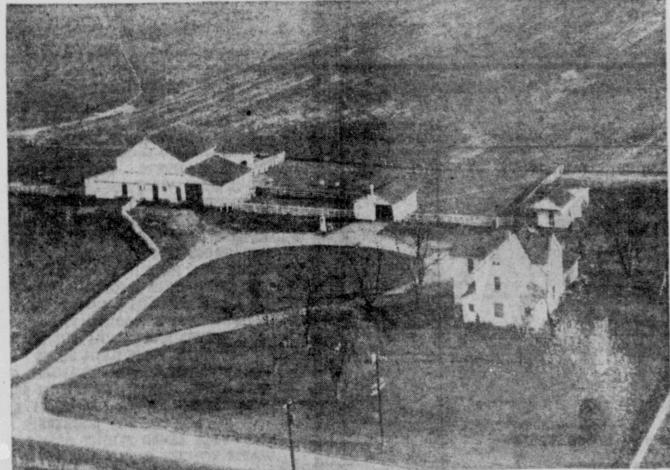
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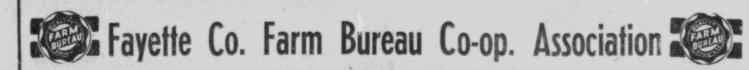
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## Can You Identify This As Your Farm?



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THE PICTURE SHOWN LAST WEEK WAS THE FARM AND RESIDENCE OF MR. & MRS. ERNEST ROWLAND ON THE BLOOMINGBURG-NEW HOLLAND ROAD.





#### Will America Become World Peace Guardian?

A few evenings ago while a group of local people were discussing current events, one woman among those present made the remark that most anyone reading today's newspaper headlines was inclined to wonder how the world survives at all.

Her statement seems to meet the general idea among much of the public. In addition to the daily news of crimes, accidents and various disasters in our own homeland, the list of trouble spots over the globe seems to grow longer by the day.

Besides the Middle East, the plight of Hungary, the pressure against Poland in her effort for more complete freedom, unrest in other countries including Yugoslavia recently where the Soviet Union is said to be trying to foment further difficulties, deep - rooted problems in Korea, Formosa, Vietnam and Indonesia, all these and others give the world a troubled aspect.

No one would argue for a moment that all of these intricate and complicated issues could be solved at one time, but there is urgent need for some comprehensive effort to cut the Gordian knots before they strangle the entire globe. Certainly, studies through agencies of the U. N. should be undertaken to propose possible solutions. It is absurd to reconcile ourselves to a continuous state of international tension for an indefinite period.

Too many risks are involved. Too many nervous finger are always close to the trigger which may set off World War III. This must not be permited to happen.

World crises in the past have generated world conflagrations. In our own time, we have witnessed two World Wars and a series of local conflicts, almost any one of which might have led to a third international war. Out of these holocausts, there has emerged in the West a determination to avoid what appears to be a potential threat to all of civilization through atom-

In the Middle East, it has required a

NEW JORK (A)-Some things a

columnist might never know if

he didn't read his mail or old

magazines in his dentist's office:

That it is illega to catch

whales in Ohio on Sundays, but

in pasy-going Tennessee there is

no law against shooting them

That 96.5 per cent of the farms

compared to only 91 per cent in

That politics has an extra haz-

ard in Sumatra, where, in 1954,

three election officials and 55 vot-

That Queen Isabella of Spain,

who backed Christopher Colum-

bus on his wrong-way voyage to

India, is said to have boasted she

took only two baths in her life-

when she was born and when she

That about 10 million volunteer

workers raise \$5 billion in the

United States every year for

charitable and philanthropic cau-

in Japan have electricity, as

from moving automobiles.

ers were eaten by tigers.

was married.

Ohio Whale-Hunting Curbed

grim and steadfast policy to prevent our own country from becoming involved on the side of our historic allies. Britain and France, against a dictator whose overall conduct poses a challenge to the peace of the world. We have, perhaps, alienated some of our friends by a rigid adherence to principle in the face of a grave temptation to by - pass international agencies and take violent action.

However America seems to be emerging as the guardian of world peace. We are applying the same standards of international conduct to our friends as we apply to others. Violence in the Suez is as bad when it is pressed by Britain and France as violence in North Korea instigated by Communist China. In the long run, this policy will be more than vindicated. It may be established as a historic turning point in world affairs.

With public attention focussing inevitably on the work of the United Nations, it is nevertheless important for Americans to bear in mind the work of NATO and the alliances engineered by the Asiatic-African nations as well. Our own leadership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is impaired as the result of current Middle East tensions, but we must not permit NATO to deteriorate if Europe is to remain alert against the potential menace of

By the same token, it is certainly time for the U. N. to reconsider its own role as a factor in the prevention of war. International arbitration of disputes has never been a popular practice, but it is at least a happy alternative to armed conflict. If the UN can persuade all of its members to accept compulsory arbitration, we may be making progress of a vastly different kind from anything recorded to date. It would certainly find welcome acceptance in the Western Hemisphere.

#### Laff-A-Day



"I've had a dull pain for about a week now between my porterhouse and chuck.

#### Diet and Health Shock Therapy Aids Some Mental IIIs

recurrence.

this condition?

Even when a person is treated

successfully, there is little assur-

ance that he will not suffer a

QUESTION AND ANSWER

a "fallen stomach". How is it

possible for anyone to live with

Answer: Not as much impor-

tance is attached to this condi-

tion since it has been discovered

that some organs, although not

located in their normal positions

in the body, still function fairly

D. L.: A friend told me he has

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Probably nothing in any field of medicine invokes more misunderstanding and apprehension than electroshock therapy.

While it can be a dangerous weapon, it also is a very valuable tool in treating many disease of the mind. In fact, this type of therapy is as useful in the treatment of many mental diseases as antibiotics are in treating physi-

Perhaps by explaining a little about electroshock therapy I can clear up some of the misunderstanding about it.

No Shock or Pain

For one thing, there is no shock in the known electrical sense. Neither is there any pain, since the patient is unconscious during treatment.

By applying from 100 to 200 volts of electricity for one - fifth to one - half second through the frontal area of the human brain, we can produce an epileptic-like convulsion in the patient.

#### Marked Improvement

This convulsion brings marked improvement in many patients with certain types of mental ills. Why it does so, we don't know.

Originally, electroshock therapy was developed for treatment of schizophrenia. It has proved helpful to about one - third of the ie "daredevil," says film stunts schizophrenics to whom it has been administered.

Yet it is of even greater value ir treating mental diseases involving mood, such as manicdepressive psychosis and involutional melancholia.

#### Disappointing Results

It has been helpful in about two out of three cases of psychoneurotic depression, but results have been disappointing in anxiety neuroses and hysterical and compulsive reactions.

I would like to emphasize that the therapeutic value of electroshock therapy is symptomatic.

somewhat unstable in affections and places of residence.

#### How'd You Make Out

1. The Great Ziegfeld in 1936;

The Good Earth in 1937.

2. Asuncion. 3. Hamilton Fish.

4. Ida Saxton.

#### Merry-Go-Round on the Courthouse lawn and chim d carols to stimulate the shopping atmos-

Five Years Ago

Christmas plans call for a

Fayette County Years Ago

were Hoy Simons, Roy Downs,

and Nolin Hathaway.

degrees above zero.

in barnyard at home.

Thirty Years Ago

opens livestock yards in Green-

The French language has a great-

B. 20 cents.

Joe DiMaggio says he's through with baseball.

#### Ten Years Ago

Memorial chimes which will be placed in the tower of the Methodist Church, will be dedicated on

The Chamber of Commerce sends its secretary to listen in on super-highway meeting.

Rev. C. B. Tigner addresses Eastside Parent Teachers Association at meeting held at the school building.

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Local markets: wheat, \$1.13; corn, 75 cents; soybeans, \$1.53; butter, 35 cents and eggs, 34

Eagles initiate class of 36 at

aerie on Tuesday, Year's membership campaign goal is passed in less than six months. VFW Auxiliary launched with ceremony here. Installation is held on first anniversary of Hardway Post of veterans.

#### Twenty Years Ago

City makes \$350,000 offer for water works, but no decision expected for several days from the Ohio Water Service Co.

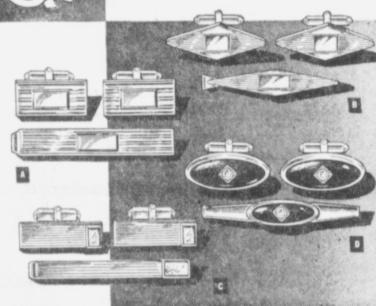
Max G. Dice, returned from Washington D. C., where as an officer in the army reserve air corps, he was on active duty in secretary of war's office for two

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago Emca Athletic Club opened wrestling matches for season at Armory with matchmaker Tim

Men's Night at Craig's unusual success with the regular for ce

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#### 5. Sir George Hubert Wilkins,

### The Pay of Teachers

part of everybody's income and past decade, has had to do a lot when the cost of living rises steadily, certain elements in the community find themselves earning less and less in the purchasing power of their take - home

Some industrial contracts in clude escalator clauses which protect the purchasing power of the wage; s u c h escalator "costof-living" clauses rarely appear in the salary scales of profession-

However, those who have fixed incomes of any form, find that the value of their income is constantly being reduced. The same is true of white - collar workers, as they are called, who live on fixed salaries, sometimes determined by statutes which limit pay not by a measure of the cost of living for the particular type of employe but by the will of a legislative body.

With regard to teachers. I have received many letters objecting to any arithmetic which indicates that a teacher is paid for 52 weeks work. Some say that a teacher works only 40 weeks a year but is paid for 52 weeks.

It is to be hoped that the critics are wrong. A teacher, whether in the kindergarten or a university, not only teaches but has to learn. A teacher who stops learning has nothing to teach; he or she becomes empty-headed and useless. It must therefore be assumed that a teacher's salary also includes continuing learning time.

Let me cite an example: A

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#### When taxes consume a large teacher of physics, during the of study on the subject of atomic fission so that he knows what he

That 55 per cent of the prison-

ers released by state and federal

within five years.

veto rost-631 times.

prisons are back behind the bars

That Thomas Jefferson was

one of eight U.S. presidents who

never vetoed an act of Congress.

Franklin D. Roosevelt used the

That Europeans who sneer at

lliterate probably don't realize

this country has 938 symphony

orchestras and that its radio sta-

tions cary an average of 6.9

hours a veek of classical music.

today wear knit shorts (or so an

underwear company claims) but

did you ever hear of a wife who

That the late bandleader Tom-

my Dorsey, whose recordings

sold in the millions, earned 68

cents for his first public appear-

nce with a band called "The

knitted her husband shorts?

Shenandoah Wild Canaries."

That one half of American men

is talking about in the classroom and if the students ask questions. This requires an enormous a mount of technical reading which cannot be done as one watches a movie show. It is necessarily slow and laborious.

The year 1957 is the geophysical year. Many important scientific developments are being brought into the news about which students in high schools and colleges ought to know more than is casually reported in the press. A professor of physics, geology, geophysics, astrophysics, astronomy, etc., has needed to prepare himself for this special year. He might have used a summer or a sabbatical year to travel to some other country or to serve on a team doing some special task, or attending lectures or seminars.

Often there is no additional pay for the time put into intellectual tasks, and yet without special work, the teacher stagnates.

I have twice listened to President Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame speak about the need for increasing faculty salaries. It is not that learned men have become more mercenary in the present era than they used to be in another age, but that the cost of living, the cost of taxes, the cost of books and magazines, the cost of educating children-all these have gone up for the learned men as well as for the man who is not learned.

As a matter of fact, the truck driver, who may have been a college football player or who may never have been to a college, may find that his wages and fringe benefits bring him more for his family than a professor who knows how to build an atom-

ic reactor. I have before me a table of salaries for university teachers in California who have had sev-

#### By George Sokolsky

By Hal Boyle

That the word "Lord" appears

That deaf children spell better

That 26 jet planes, warming

up, make as much sound as a

full symphony orchestra multi-

That Wally Rose, veteran mov-

That if you are planning to be

among the first air passengers to

the moon, you'd better start

hoarding your pennies now. At

six cents a mile, the round trip

That Americans buy 60 million

decks of cards a year and spend

at 'east 1.2 billion hours a year

That it was H. L. Mencken who

observed, "men have a much bet-

ter time of it than women; for

one thing they marry later: for

another thing, they die earlier.

wir cost \$28,680, first class.

playing card games.

than children with unimpaired

8,000 times in the Bible.

plied 1,000 times.

hearing.

the United States as musically have cost only four lives in 50

colleges attended and the cost of living in those colleges. The annual salaries for these sevenyear trained Ph.D.'s, ranging from instructor to professor, run from a low of \$4,512 a year to a high of \$9,384 a year before taxes. Deduct taxes and the pay is still

A bit player in Hollywood would reject such a salary; a strip - teaser would laugh if offered such pay. But we intrust the intellectual development of our next generations to men who have to dress like gentlemen and who have to maintain a position in the community but whom we pay so little that they must be concerned about how to make

When the intellectual leaders of the community are driven down to the proletariat, the danger is that their conscious or subconscious worries and dissatisfactions are bound to be passed on to the students. And that needs to be thought out. (Copyright, 195° King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### Grab Bag

#### The Answer Quick 1. In 1936 and 1937 Luise

Rainer won the motion picture academy award; can you tell the names of the pictures in which she starred?

2. What is the capital of Para-

3. Who was President Ulysses

S. Grant's secretary of state? 4. What was the maiden name of the wife of President William

5. Who first used the airplane in exploring the South Pole?

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#### Old Clock Firm Closes Its Doors

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employes out of work. Grade A eggs, 24 cents; grade

The firm filed a bankruptcy petition just before the closing.

Lowest temperature here nine were filed against the company. Officials have attributed a large Fayette Producers Company part of the difficulty to a lessening of demand for automobile clocks, the company's principal John Nelson found unconscious product.

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A few evenings ago while a group of local people were discussing current events, one woman among those present made the remark that most anyone reading today's newspaper headlines was inclined to wonder how the world survives at all.

Her statement seems to meet the general idea among much of the public. In addition to the daily news of crimes, accidents and various disasters in our own homeland, the list of trouble spots over the globe seems to grow longer by the day.

Besides the Middle East, the plight of Hungary, the pressure against Poland in her effort for more complete freedom, unrest in other countries including Yugoslavia recently where the Soviet Union is said to be trying to foment further difficulties, deep - rooted problems in Korea, Formosa, Vietnam and Indonesia, all these and others give the world a troubled aspect.

No one would argue for a moment that all of these intricate and complicated issues could be solved at one time, but there is urgent need for some comprehensive effort to cut the Gordian knots before they strangle the entire globe. Certainly, studies through agencies of the U. N. should be undertaken to propose possible solutions. It is absurd to reconcile ourselves to a continuous state of international tension for an indefinite period.

Too many risks are involved. Too many nervous finger are always close to the trigger which may set off World War III. This must not be permited to happen.

World crises in the past have generated world conflagrations. In our own time, we have witnessed two World Wars and a series of local conflicts, almost any one of which might have led to a third international war. Out of these holocausts, there has emerged in the West a determination to avoid what appears to be a potential threat to all of civilization through atom-

In the Middle East, it has required a

NEW TORK (A)-Some things a

columnist might never know if

he didn't read his mail or old

magazines in his dentist's office:

That it is illega to catch

whales in Ohio on Sundays, but

in pasy-going Tennessee there is

no law against shooting them

That 96.5 per cent of the farms

in Japan have electricity, as

compared to only 91 per cent in

That politics has an extra haz-

ard in Sumatra, where, in 1954,

three election officials and 55 vot-

who backed Christopher Colum-

bus on his wrong-way voyage to

India, is said to have boasted she

took only two baths in her life-

when she was born and when she

That about 10 million volunteer

workers raise \$5 billion in the

United States every year for

charitable and philanthropic cau-

That Queen Isabella of S

from moving automobiles.

ers were eaten by tigers.

was married.

Ohio Whale-Hunting Curbed

#### Will America Become World Peace Guardian?

grim and steadfast policy to prevent our own country from becoming involved on the side of our historic allies, Britain and France, against a dictator whose overall conduct poses a challenge to the peace of the world. We have, perhaps, alienated some of our friends by a rigid adherence to principle in the face of a grave temptation to by - pass international agencies and take violent action.

However America seems to be emerging as the guardian of world peace. We are applying the same standards of international conduct to our friends as we apply to others. Violence in the Suez is as bad when it is pressed by Britain and France as violence in North Korea instigated by Communist China. In the long run, this policy will be more than vindicated. It may be established as a historic turning point in world affairs.

With public attention focussing inevitably on the work of the United Nations, it is nevertheless important for Americans to bear in mind the work of NATO and the alliances engineered by the Asiatic-African nations as well. Our own leadership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is impaired as the result of current Middle East tensions, but we must not permit NATO to deteriorate if Europe is to remain alert against the potential menace of

By the same token, it is certainly time for the U. N. to reconsider its own role as a factor in the prevention of war. International arbitration of disputes has never been a popular practice, but it is at least a happy alternative to armed conflict. If the UN can persuade all of its members to accept compulsory arbitration, we may be making progress of a vastly different kind from anything recorded to date. It would certainly find welcome acceptance in the Western Hemisphere.

#### By Hal Boyle

That 55 per cent of the prisoners released by state and federal prisons are back behind the bars within five years.

That Thomas Jefferson was one of eight U. S. presidents who never vetoed a: act of Congress. Franklin D. Roosevelt used the veto riost-631 times.

That Europeans who sneer at the United States as musically illiterate probably don't realize this country has 938 symphony orchestras and that its radio stations cary an average of 6.9 hours a week of classical music.

today wear knit shorts (or so an underwear company claims) but did you ever hear of a wife who knitted her husband shorts?

That the late bandleader Tommy Dorsey, whose recordings sold in the millions, earned 68 cents for his first public appearnce with a band called "The Shenandoah Wild Canaries." That the word "Lord" appears

8,000 times in the Bible. That deaf children spell better than children with unimpaired hearing.

That 26 jet planes, warming up, make as much sound as a full symphony orchestra multiplied 1,000 times

That Wally Rose, veteran movie "daredevil," says film stunts have cost only four lives in 50 That if you are planning to be

among the first air passengers to the moon, you'd better start hoarding your pennies now. At six cents a mile, the round trip wi" cost \$28,680, first class.

That Americans buy 60 million decks of cards a year and spend at least 1.2 billion hours a year playing card games.

That it was H. L. Mencken who observed, "men have a much better time of it than women; for one thing they marry later; for another thing, they die earlier."

#### By George Sokolsky

When taxes consume a large part of everybody's income and when the cost of living rises steadily, certain elements in the community find themselves earning less and less in the purchasing power of their take - home

Some industrial contracts in clude escalator clauses which protect the purchasing power of the wage; s u c h escalator "costof-living" clauses rarely appear in the salary scales of profession-

However, those who have fixed incomes of any form, find that the value of their income is constantly being reduced. The same is true of white - collar workers, as they are called, who live on fixed salaries, sometimes determined by statutes which limit pay not by a measure of the cost of living for the particular type of employe but by the will of a legislative body.

With regard to teachers, I have received many letters objecting to any arithmetic which indicates that a teacher is paid for 52 weeks work. Some say that a teacher works only 40 weeks a year but is paid for 52 weeks.

It is to be hoped that the critics are wrong. A teacher, whether in the kindergarten or a university, not only teaches but has to learn. A teacher who stops learning has nothing to teach; he or she becomes empty-headed and useless. It must therefore be assumed that a teacher's salary also includes continuing learning time. Let me cite an example: A

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The Pay of Teachers teacher of physics, during the past decade, has had to do a lot of study on the subject of atomic fission so that he knows what he is talking about in the classroom and if the students ask questions. This requires an enormous a mount of technical reading which cannot be done as one watches a movie show. It is nec-

essarily slow and laborious.

The year 1957 is the geophysical year. Many important scientific developments are being brought into the news about which students in high schools and colleges ought to know more than is casually reported in the press. A professor of physics, geology, geophysics, astrophysics, astronomy, etc., has needed to prepare himself for this special year. He might have used a summer or a sabbatical year to travel to some other country or to serve on a team doing some special task, or attending lectures or seminars.

Often there is no additional pay for the time put into intellectual tasks, and yet without special work, the teacher stagnates.

I have twice listened to President Theodore Hesburgh of Notre Dame speak about the need for increasing faculty salaries. It is not that learned men have become more mercenary in the present era than they used to be in another age, but that the cost of living, the cost of taxes, the cost of books and magazines, the cost of educating children-all these have gone up for the learned men as well as for the man who is not learned.

As a matter of fact, the truck driver, who may have been a college football player or who may never have been to a college, may find that his wages 'and fringe benefits bring him more for his family than a professor who knows how to build an atom-

ic reactor I have before me a table of salaries for university teachers in California who have had seven years of college education and hold a Ph.D. This could have cost the teacher's family more than \$10,000, depending upon the

colleges attended and the cost of living in those colleges. The annual salaries for these sevenyear trained Ph.D.'s, ranging from instructor to professor, run from a low of \$4,512 a year to a high of \$9,384 a year before taxes. Deduct taxes and the pay is still

A bit player in Hollywood would reject such a salary; a strip - teaser would laugh if offered such pay. But we intrust the intellectual development of our next generations to men who have to dress like gentlemen and who have to maintain a position in the community but whom we pay so little that they must be concerned about how to make

ends meet. When the intellectual leaders of the community are driven down to the proletariat, the danger is that their conscious or subconscious worries and dissatisfactions are bound to be passed on to the students. And that needs to be thought out. (Copyright, 195" King Features Syndicate. Inc.)

## Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In 1936 and 1937 Luise Rainer won the motion picture academy award; can you tell the names of the pictures in which she starred?

2. What is the capital of Para-

3. Who was President Ulysses S. Grant's secretary of state? 4. What was the maiden name of the wife of President William

5. Who first used the airplane in exploring the South Pole?

Your Future Your life and fortunes will probably proceed on the even tenor of their way. Some benefits should come your way. Born under these influences a child may be of a restless nature,

#### Laff-A-Day



"I've had a dull pain for about a week now between my porterhouse and chuck.

#### Shock Therapy Aids Diet and Health Some Mental IIIs

recurrence.

this condition?

Even when a person is treated

successfully, there is little assur-

ance that he will not suffer a

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. L.: A friend told me he has

a "fallen stomach". How is it

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tion since it has been discovered

that some organs, although not

located in their normal positions

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Probably nothing in any field of medicine invokes more misunderstanding and apprehension than electroshock therapy.

While it can be a dangerous weapon, it also is a very valuable tool in treating many disease of the mind. In fact, this type of therapy is as useful in the treatment of many mental diseases as antibiotics are in treating physical diseases.

Perhaps by explaining a little about electroshock therapy I can clear up some of the misunderstanding about it.

No Shock or Pain

For one thing, there is no shock in the known electrical sense. Neither is there any pain, since the patient is unconscious during treatment.

By applying from 100 to 200 volts of electricity for one - fifth to one - half second through the frontal area of the human brain, we can produce an epileptic-like convulsion in the patient.

Marked Improvement

This convulsion brings marked improvement in many patients with certain types of mental ills. Why it does so, we don't know.

Originally, electroshock therapy was developed for treatment of schizophrenia. It has proved helpful to about one - third of the schizophrenics to whom it has been administered.

Yet it is of even greater value ir treating mental diseases involving mood, such as manicdepressive psychosis and involutional melancholia.

Disappointing Results

It has been helpful in about two out of three cases of psychoneurotic depression, but results have been disappointing in anxiety neuroses and hysterical and compulsive reactions.

I would like to emphasize that the therapeutic value of electroshock therapy is symptomatic.

somewhat unstable in affections and places of residence.

How'd You Make Out 1. The Great Ziegfeld in 1936;

2. Asuncion. 3. Hamilton Fish.

The Good Earth in 1937.

4. Ida Saxton. 5. Sir George Hubert Wilkins,

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B, 20 cents.

Five Years Ago

Christmas plans call for a Merry Go-Round on the Courthouse lawn and chim.d carols to stimulate the shopping atmos-

Joe DiMaggio says he's through with baseball.

Ten Years Ago

Memorial chimes which will be placed in the tower of the Methodist Church, will be dedicated on

The Chamber of Commerce sends its secretary to listen in on super-highway meeting.

Rev. C. B. Tigner addresses Eastside Parent Teachers Association at meeting held at the school building.

#### Fifteen Years Ago Local markets: wheat, \$1.13;

corn, 75 cents; soybeans, \$1.53; butter, 35 cents and eggs, 34

Eagles initiate class of 36 at aerie on Tuesday. Year's membership campaign goal is passed in less than six months.

VFW Auxiliary launched with ceremony here. Installation is held on first anniversary of Hardway Post of veterans.

Twenty Years Ago

City makes \$350,000 offer for water works, but no decision expected for several days from the Ohio Water Service Co.

Max G. Dice, returned from Washington D. C., where as an officer in the army reserve air corps, he was on active duty in secretary of war's office for two

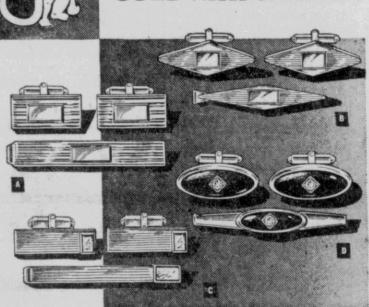
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employes out of work. Grade A eggs, 24 cents; grade

The firm filed a bankruptcy petition just before the closing. Federal tax liens for \$206,428

were filed against the company. Officials have attributed a large part of the difficulty to a lessening of demand for automobile clocks, the company's principal product.

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rainy January and February, so a cupboard.

get ready for wet weather. ley Prophet" says so.

Prophet warned that some mighty fin was utilized for its original in- A third interesting item in the bad weather was going to hit us in tended purpose. November, and along came that "rugged" winter weather with a THE CYCLONE REPUBLICAN reading as low as four degrees William Haines, 742 Washington at the time, were quitting business, above zero, and a series of snow Ave., vocational agriculture teach- and selling all clothing, carpets, squalls that were decidedly un. er in the Jeffersonville schools and boots, shoes, etc., at one-third off.

hit the bull's eye.

In my excitement over that rainy weather in January, and Febber 22, 1904, at which time it was HONOLULU (F)—A young black or less open winter as foretold by the open corn husks, etc., I forgot the city editor. to ask the Prophet on what he based his forecast.

based his prophesy on the height that Samuel Nelson, Civil War vet- growing fast, and, trainer Al Jenof muskrats higher in the stream banks; that turtles are buried deeper in the mud, or why this is thus-

ART FROM KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. Goon, a Korean boy who looks after ing all comers.

boy accompanies the card, in Sells Circus had given the after- \$17 was high for the week. which he writes in part: "I like much work with the your

of the artistic card and accompanying letter, and are also delighted to know that their son, who has George Melvin's running horse, as a member of the U. S. Secur-

ity force, is coming home in April. Mrs. Stockwell also received a brought into the picture. copy of the Thanksgiving dinner menu which was served to the happened at the race, and I know company in which her son is en-rolled, and if you take a look at it, "The circus horse which had you will know that Uncle Sam is been accustomed to making short

feeding his boys well in Korea. cocktail, lemon wedges, roast ter, leaving "Tardy T" well namyoung tom turkey, sage dressing, ed. giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, "The circus folks and others who whipped potatoes, glazed sweet had backed the circus horse went potatoes, asparagus spears in hol- wild at the start and split the atlandaise sauce, whole grain corn, mosphere with cheers. Waldorf salad, carrot sticks, olives, "But things took a turn in the pickles, Parker House rolls, butter, last half and "Tardy T" came up cake, assorted fresh fruits, assorted candies, mixed nuts, coffee,

A PRACTICAL MAN

Residents of the Frankfort community tell me that years ago a man resided in Frankfort who must have had a practical turn of mind. Years before he died he made himself a coffin (they were not caskets in those days).

Apparently he lived longer than he anticipated, for finally he built

shelves in the coffin, stood it on cheering and "Irish" Dore began We are going to have a very end, and used it in the kitchen for to jump, throw his hat and yell

How do I know? The "Paint Val- away, his wishes were carried out wire with "Tardy T" half a length the shelves were removed from in the lead the only individual that Back in October the Paint Valley the kitchen cupboard, and the cof- could be heard was "Irish"."

native of the Buena Vista com-That meant the prophet again Cyclone Republican to me, for inmunity, brought a copy of the old Chain Collar Seen spection.

The paper bears date of Septem-

The 52-year-old newspaper car-Now I don't know whether he ries several things of interest.

eran running for sheriff on an in- sen said, the collar might eventu dependent ticket, and his son, Oli- ally choke him. ver Nelson, had broken away from ly, but now you know what is going to happen — according to the Paint in Fayette County, and that Daugh- Ohio Hog Prices erty had threatened to defeat Nelson for sheriff, and "fill the Court- Hit Higher Level house with my friends," if it cost him \$10,000

ship, are in receipt of a beautiful race at the Fayette County Fair- est weekly average since late Sephand - painted Christmas card showing two Korean women in grounds, between "Tardy T," own-tember. Sow prices followed butched by a Springfield man, and a er hog prices closely. showing two Korean women in circus horse which had been beat. The week's average for market

the quonset in which their son, had arranged the match, and bet ing was 50 cents higher than the SP3 Roger Stockwell, 330th OSA heavily against the circus horse. previous Friday's close, and Tues-When the race was staged late in day, Wednesday and Thursday's A short letter from the Korean the afternoon after the Forepaugh prices went up 50 cents. Friday's noon performance, about all the circus folks were present, having The Stockwells are justly proud "Tardy T," beat the circus horse by half a length.

been in Korea since last January pitted against the circus horse, but "Lapsus" went lame.

It was then that 'Tardy T' was

I quote from the article what

dashes around the circus ring, went The menu follows: "Shrimp off like the wind in the first quar-

rapidly. The circus people qui

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retor assemblies. next nine days.

edited by Thomas W. Marchant, bear named Butch is living on bor- on the second and third floors of and letter filing equipment. attorney, and W. R. Dalbey was rowed time in the tropical slopes the Coliseum. On the first floor A new Rambler Rebel model to

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exhibition space.

lar industrial extraganza is New ricted to what the industry knows steel top. Mercury's leading eye- accent panel. York's new Coliseum on Colum- as "production" model cars, cars catcher was the new Turnpike bus Circle. For all practical pur- that actually may be purchased Cruiser, with retractable rear winposes the show opened Friday in the market places. But several dow and numerous other adnight as thousands of persons cars on display will not reach vanced engineering features. roamed over three floors to inspect the production lines before next Chrysler showed its newest of displays of engineering component appears some doubt that they duction model - and its Ply-

cial interest in the Cadillac "Di- horsepower engine. It was an invitational preview rector." It is equipped with a Topping the Pontiac exhibit for the press, industry represent- rear facing seat to the right of were two cars, its Bonneville conatives generally and their friends. the driver, for the busy execu-vertible to be powered with me-The main show runs through the tive's secretary. Equipment includes a typewriter that folds into There are 125 passengers cars a center partition, a telephone,

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the last word in passenger cars spring; some are so lavishly fin- fering, the so-called "300" series and trucks and scores of cutaway ished and upholstered that there \_ a 375 horsepower limited prolike fuel injection systems, high could be obtained on anything but mouth division showed a new "Fury" model, only 531/2 inches tems and multiple, barrel carbu- Early visitors displayed spe- high and powered with a 290

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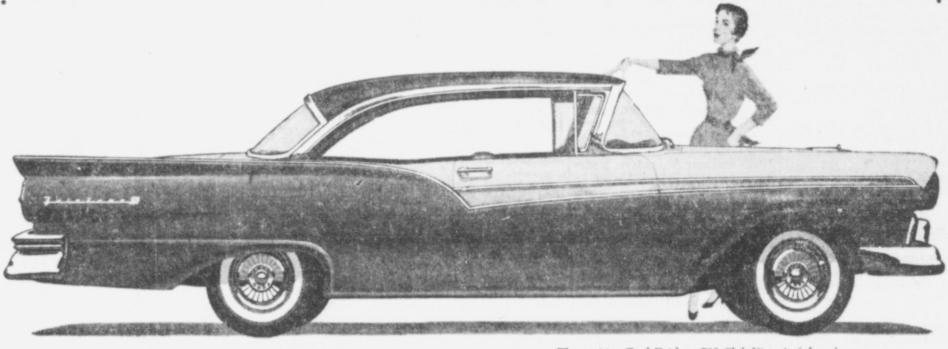
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WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORI

Othol O. Wada

get ready for wet weather.

ley Prophet" says so. bad weather was going to hit us in tended purpose. November, and along came that "rugged" winter weather with a THE CYCLONE REPUBLICAN reading as low as four degrees above zero, and a series of snow Ave., vocational agriculture teachsqualls that were decidedly une er in the Jeffersonville schools and boots, shoes, etc., at one-third off.

hit the bull's eve.

In my excitement over that the open corn husks, etc., I forgot the city editor. to ask the Prophet on what he based his forecast.

Now I don't know whether he ries several things of interest. based his prophesy on the height of t'e crawdads' houses; the homes of muskrats higher in the stream banks; that turtles are buried deeper in the mud, or why this is thusto happen — according to the Paint

#### ART FROM KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, of Gregg Rd. in Jefferson Township, are in receipt of a beautiful hand - painted Christmas card showing two Korean women in ed by a Springfield man, and a er hog prices closely. showing two Korean women in elaborate garb, sent by Song Do-Goon, a Korean boy who looks after ing all comers. SP3 Roger Stockwell, 330th OSA Co. is stationed.

A short letter from the Korean boy accompanies the card, in Sells Circus had given the after- \$17 was high for the week. which he writes in part:

"I like much work with the your

of the artistic card and accompanying letter, and are also delighted been in Korea since last January as a member of the U.S. Security force, is coming home in April.

Mrs. Stockwell also received a brought into the picture. copy of the Thanksgiving dinner menu which was served to the happened at the race, and I know company in which her son is en-rolled, and if you take a look at it, "The circus horse which had feeding his boys well in Korea.

cocktail, lemon wedges, roast ter, leaving "Tardy T" well namyoung tom turkey, sage dressing, ed. giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, "The circus folks and others who whipped potatoes, glazed sweet had backed the circus horse went potatoes, asparagus spears in hol- wild at the start and split the atlandaise sauce, whole grain corn, mosphere with cheers. Waldorf salad, carrot sticks, olives, "But things took a turn in the pickles, Parker House rolls, butter, last half and "Tardy T" came up pumpkin pie, ice cream, fruit rapidly. The circus people quit cake, assorted fresh fruits, assorted candies, mixed nuts, coffee,

A PRACTICAL MAN

Residents of the Frankfort community tell me that years ago a man resided in Frankfort who must have had a practical turn of mind. Years before he died he made himself a coffin (they were not caskets in those days).

Apparently he lived longer than he anticipated, for finally he built

rainy January and February, so a cupboard.

How do I know? The "Paint Val- away, his wishes were carried out wire with "Tardy T" half a length -the shelves were removed from in the lead the only individual that Back in October the Paint Valley the kitchen cupboard, and the cof- could be heard was "Irish"." Prophet warned that some mighty fin was utilized for its original in- A third interesting item in the

native of the Buena Vista com-That meant the prophet again Cyclone Republican to me, for inmunity, brought a copy of the old Chain Collar Seen spection.

rainy weather in January, and Febber 22, 1904, at which time it was HONOLULU (F)—A young black The paper bears date of Septemor less open winter as foretold by edited by Thomas W. Marchant, bear named Butch is living on bor- on the second and third floors of and letter filing equipment.

The 52-year-old newspaper car-

One of these is the announcement that Samuel Nelson, Civil War veteran running for sheriff on an independent ticket, and his son, Oli- ally choke him. ver Nelson, had broken away from the "Harry Daugherty Machine." ly, but now you know what is going to happen - according to the Paint in Fayette County, and that Daugh- Ohio Hog Prices erty had threatened to defeat Nelson for sheriff, and "fill the Court- Hit Higher Level house with my friends," if it cost him \$10,000.

race at the Fayette County Fair- est weekly average since late Sep-

noon performance, about all the circus folks were present, having The Stockwells are justly proud "Tardy T," beat the circus horse

to know that their son, who has George Melvin's running horse, pitted against the circus horse, but "Lapsus" went lame.

It was then that 'Tardy T' was

you will know that Uncle Sam is been accustomed to making short dashes around the circus ring, went The menu follows: "Shrimp off like the wind in the first quar-

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We are going to have a very end, and used it in the kitchen for to jump, throw his hat and yell like a Commanche Indian, and However when he finally passed when the horses passed under the

> old paper is an advertisement announcing that J. C. Dunn and Son, one of the leading firms in the city William Haines, 742 Washington at the time, were quitting business, and selling all clothing, carpets,

## Killing Pet Bear

near Honolulu.

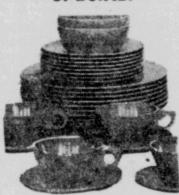
escaped from a farm across the rounded stage, from which a top 1957 model Packard Clipper and island eight months ago. He's been growing fast, and, trainer Al Jensen said, the collar might eventu-

COLUMBUS (A)-Market hogs av-Another article tells of a horse eraged \$16.50 last week, the high-

circus horse which had been beat- The week's average for market hogs was 85 cents higher than the "Irish" Dore, circus employe, week before. Monday's \$16 openthe quonset in which their son, had arranged the match, and bet ing was 50 cents higher than the heavily against the circus horse. previous Friday's close, and Tues-When the race was staged late in day, Wednesday and Thursday's the afternoon after the Forepaugh- prices went up 50 cents. Friday's

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next nine days.

attorney, and W. R. Dalbey was rowed time in the tropical slopes the Coliseum. On the first floor A new Rambler Rebel model to Butch, wearing a chain collar, coaches. Counting in the huge tronically actuated fuel injection.

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night as thousands of persons cars on display will not reach vanced engineering features. roamed over three floors to inspect the production lines before next Chrysler showed its newest ofdisplays of engineering component appears some doubt that they duction model — and its Ply-

tems and multiple, barrel carbu- Early visitors displayed spe- high and powered with a 290 cial interest in the Cadillac "Di- horsepower engine. It was an invitational preview rector." It is equipped with a Topping the Pontiac exhibit for the press, industry represent- rear facing seat to the right of were two cars, its Bonneville conatives generally and their friends. the driver, for the busy execu- vertible to be powered with me-The main show runs through the tive's secretary. Equipment includes a typewriter that folds into There are 125 passengers cars a center partition, a telephone,

are approximately 70 trucks and come out next spring with elec-

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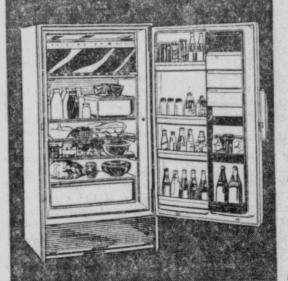
NEW YORK P - This nation's musical revue will be presented a glamorous - looking Golden chanically operated fuel injection In the Middle Ages, the British and an exquisite creation it calls Exchequer kept its accounts on

auto industry is showing off its six times daily, the presentation glamorous new products at the takes up 300,000 square feet of Attracting much interest at the with interior and exterior finished Laparisienne - a four-door sedan notched sticks called tallies. Ford display was its newest in what Pontiac terms "coral Scene for the 111/2 million dol- Theoretically the show is rest- Fairlane model with a retractable mist" color and cream top and the Arkansas River in Colorado,

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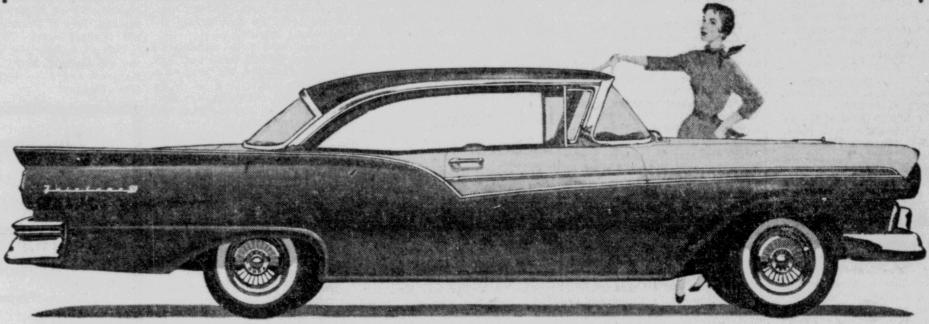
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Eastside PTA meets at the school, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Corzatt for covered dish luncheon. Christ-

12 noon. American Legion Auxili a r y meets in Legion Hall Christmas Party and gift exchange, 7:30

mas party and gift exchange,

Good Hope Grange Christmas Party at Wayne Hall. Covered dish dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 p. m. WSCS Circle 4 meets with

Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 p. m. WSCS Circle 3 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, 2 p.

Union Chapel W.S.C.S. annual Christmas meeting at the church. Potluck supper for members, their families and guests, 6:30 p. m.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club Christmas Party, gift exchange and dinner at the Anderson Drive In, 6 p. m.

Pythian Sisters Christmas Party and gift exchange at Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m. William Horney Chapter DAR Regular meeting Christm as

Party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Warren W. Williams in Jeffersonville, 2 p. m. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsi-Ion Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Dwight Martin, 7:30

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank Haines, 2 p.

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Joe McClure for Chrismtas Party 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Harry Hiser for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m.

Regular ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 p. m. Hostesses Mrs. H. L. Osborne, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, and Mrs. Clarence Maddox,

Spring Grove WSCS Christm as Party and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Willard Sears, luncheon at 12 noon.

Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 2 p. m.

C.T.S. Class of First Presbyerian Church meets with Miss Emma Jackson for Christmas Party and gift exchange,

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church annual Christmas Party and covered dish luncheon at the church, 12 noon.

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church, Christmas Party sack supper and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Willis McCoy, 6:30 p.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting Christmas Party and gift exchange in the K. OF P Hall Jeffersonville, 7:30 p. m.

Buckeye Garden Club Christmas Party gift exchange and noon spread, at home of Mrs. Jean Brown, 12 noon.

Elmwood Ladies Aid Christmas Party, gift exchange, and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 12 noon.

Pomona Grange regular meeting in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church meets with .Mrs. Mary Chinn,

7:30 p. m. Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag Club meets with Mrs.

Lovey Riley, 7:30 p. m. A.R.T. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Orpha Willis for Christmas Party gift exchange and covered dish dinner, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Fayette Garden Club Christmas party and gift exchange at home of Miss Arbana Roush, 7:30 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Kneisley for Christmas Party, gift exchange and covered dish luncheon, 12

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the church. Christmas party, gift exchange and covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Elza Woodruff

for Christmas and gift exchange Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi annual Christmas

party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Elmer Haymak- ish or tomato sauce with the meat. 

#### Garden Clubbers Receive Hints In Demonstrations

Holiday customs and festive decorations were the theme of the Fayette County Garden Clubs meeting WSCS Holds held at the Dayton Power and Light Co. club rooms on Friday, Christmas Party December 7th.

contact chairman, called the meet-

Fayette County were represented cluded. and members of the Wilmin gton | The luncheon was served buffet Garden Club were welcomed as and small tables centered with was devoted to work on Christmas

speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. The afternoon meeting was open-light refreshments. During the early Christian era, Whiteside, conducted the business they decorated with evergreen, a session and also led in the devo-symbol to escape persecution. Holly was well known to the Romans, stories found in St. Luke and St. worn by our Saviour. In America Mrs. Faye Washburn read the every one has a door arrangement, carol "Away In a Manger," and At Noble Home

Mrs. Jackson had on display seven wreaths, which were made of bers were twenty-three cards sent native materials such as cones of four calls made, seven donations different sizes of evergreens and and eight flowers sent during the one wreath made of tin cans. The past month. tin had been cut into several sized flowers, painted and sprink led ings, 'When We Say Merry Christ-

sprayed with gold and white.

the making of wreaths step by step verse of "It Came Upon a Mid- and Mrs. Richard Rankin, chair- their numbers, their own interpreta- 17.

The frames and mechanics used comed into the society. on the wreaths, large red ribbon a gift exchange was enjoyed. bows, colored balls and tinsel with The January meeting will be held red beads may be used as decora- at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hyer.

pieces of evergreens with bright bows or balls. A cluster of bells also may be used.

A dust pan with an apron, painted in silver or gold, filled with ever- IS Initiated greens and a bright ribbon bow, makes an attractive door piece. In Sorority Swags also may be made on a wire frame but material used must be method as for wreaths.

gardeners and guests, Mrs. Jack- ning was espe rangements, which every one ris, who is a new pledge. the holidays.

with silver glitter, sycamore pods Chapter flower. was used for accent, which was pleasant coffee hour was enjoyed Assisting Mrs. Noble were Mrs.

height and red carnations for local cent "Santa's Helper Party" point of interest.

The next arrangement was made on a picture frame, using a sycamore root, evergreens that had been sprayed with silver.

Their was also a landscape scene with a story to tell, using two ceremac carollers as an accessory which was very clever.

An arrangement of driftwood was used on an oak design using evergreens and mountain laural to honor St. Joseph, which was an ac-

The flower arranging demonstration closed with the making of gladioli, holly and magnolia leaves used in a silver basket.

The garden club members feel that this was one of the most interesting and instructive demonstrations that has been presented here, and vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Mrs. Jackson for her services.

Visitors were from Wilmingt on, Wellston and Ewington, as well as a number of visitors from the city and county, who were guests of the garden club members.

#### Eastside PTA To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Eastside PTA is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the school

Rev. W. Neil Hand will be the speaker and he will bring a Christmas message to the group. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

er. Xi Beta Psi, the sister Chapter will be guests, 8 p. m.

Take your choice of accompaniments for smoked tongue: serve a raisin, cherry, mustard, horserad-

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## Social Happenings

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Campfire Girls

Hold Meeting

and Bonnie Shoemaker, scribe.

Christmas Party

conducted the ritual service.

James Perrill, chairman, Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Perrill introduced Mrs.

Charles McCoy, who gave a Christ-

mas reading and read the story

Rhoads and a pleasant period was

During the social hour dainty

motif and Mrs. Robert Mace pre-

Mrs. George Smith.

The remainder of the meeting

bers present.

## Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, county At Irion Home

ing to order and extended greet- The regular December meeting ings to all. She also introduced of the Mt. Olive WSCS was held Mrs. H. R. Warren of Wellston, at the home of Mrs. Edna Irion, who is regional director of District and was combined with a Christcall of clubs and all nine clubs of bers present and four guests in vice president; Nancy Seyfang, proved.

Christmas suggestions seated the gifts for mothers of the members

Irene Jackson who explained why ed with the singing of a Christmas we decorate at Christmas time. carol and the president, Mrs. Amer will-be a Christmas Party. symbolic of the crown of thorns Mathew and closed with prayer.

which is a welcome sign to our the usual reports were heard and approved.

Special reports given by mem-

ments may be cut out of tin es- Is In His Heaven Still," by Mrs. mas," by Mrs. Sam Lightle; "God pecially tin cans that are gold Herman Acton; "Are You Thankful for Christmas," by Miss Also, on display were several Effie Henkle and Mrs. Faye Washplaques made of tin and painted. burn led an interesting discussion which were accepted as read. Two of the wreaths had been on The Revised Version of the Birth of Christ.

making sure the material used night Clear," and one new mem- man, Mrs. Frank Pope, Jr., and tion and announced the title. must be wired securely on a frame. ber, Miss Helen Perrill, was wel- Mrs. Hugh Rea were appointed to Those appearing in the recitals The electric eel develops more

may be purchased from most flor- The meeting was closed with the the coming month. ists shops. To add a bit of color praying of the Lord's Prayer and

Mrs. Jackson next demonstrated Coil, Mrs. Fred Clemens, Miss which was accepted.

## New Member

At a special meeting of Zeta Up- "Boy Angel," Mrs. John E. wired securely using the same silon Chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi, Rhoads was next presented and held at the home of the president, narrated a piano solo "Christmas For a very attentive groups of Mrs. John Richards, Monday eve- Eve." for the formal son made five Christmas flower ar- initiation for Mrs. Lawrence Bur- the group accompanied by Mrs.

should have in their home during Mrs. Richards assisted by the spent in a gift exchange around members conducted the impressive an open fire. First was a vertical arrangement | candlelight service and Mrs. Burblack compote with magnolia ris was presented with a pledge pin refreshments were served from a leaves painted white and sprinkled also a yellow rose which is the table centered with a Christmas

wired to form a bunch of grapes | Following the closing ritual a sided over the punch bowl. and later the members were en- James Perrill, Mrs. Robert Boyd, An incense burner was used as gaged in the distribution of toys Mrs. Robert Mace and Mrs. George a container using "Tie Leaves" for purchased by members at a re- Smith.

Members present in addition to Bikini atoll, a United States trust Mrs. Burris were: Mrs. Rodney territory in the Pacific, has a la-Mrs. Burris were: Mrs. Rodney territory in the racine, Sheline, Mrs. William Lawyer, goon area of 280 square miles and land area of 2.87 square miles. Fichthorn, Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mrs. Warner Penrod and Mrs. William IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Williams.

#### Janice Chaney Is Hostess To Class Members

Members of the Future Leaders weeks as the guest of her daughmet at the home of Miss Janice True. Chaney Monday evening for the annual Christmas Party and a gift exchange.

A meeting of the Cantewasteya Ronnie McCune, vice president, Camp Fire Girls group was held called the meeting to order by at the home of their leader, Mrs. reading Scripture from Matth e w Harry Seyfang with thirteen mem- and Richard Matthews offered Election of officers was held and

mas party, gift exchange and cov- those selected were: Jackie Runa- gave her report as did Richard of two years active duty in the Mrs. Virgil Rice read "Conrad's singer, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Ogle-Mrs. Warren conducted the roll ered dish luncheon with nine memsecretary; Ginger Mann, treasurer It was planned to furnish flow-

ers for the pulpit for the Sunday worship service, Dec. 16. Plans were also made to meet

Mrs. Shoemaker introduced the group for a pleasant luncheon hour. and later Mrs. Seyfang served at homes of the members instead of at the church and a contribution The next meeting on Dec. 18, was made to the church at Eagle Pass at Christmas. The meeting was closed with

> the members enjoyed the exchange of gifts around a miniature Social Event The members enjoyed the ex-Christmas tree and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Laura Chaney. During the social hour, the group Mrs. Loren Noble was hostess to enjoyed Bible character games forty-one members of Gradale led by the hostess. Sorority for the annual Christmas

#### Party and gift exchange Monday evening and the home was effec- Piano Students tively decorated in a Yuletide Appear In Mrs. Emerson Marting, primus, called the meeting to order and Recital Series

Mrs. John Sagar, Jr., trib u ne, Elementary piano students of gave her report and conducted roll Mrs. J. Rankin Paul have particicall and Mrs. Wilbur Rapp quaespated in a series of informal recitor, also gave her report both of tals held at the home of Mrs. Paul Mrs. George Smith, chairman of during the past few weeks.

be in charge of the visits during were Danny Wolford, Brenda Ter- power than any other kind of elecry, Cheryl Ramey, Beverly Rus- tric fish. Mrs. Emerson Marting read com- sell, Darrell Anderson, Karol Kay munications from Mrs. Charles Troute, Sandy Douds, Rebecca, Neikirk, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Deborah and James Herbert, Jean Robert Fortier and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Linda Parish, Becky Bac-Smith who are withdrawing their kenstoe, Greg Thompson, Nancy Guests included were Mrs. Maude names from the membership roll Seyfang, Bonnie Shoemaker, Gary the different ways to make a swag Helen Perrill and Mrs. Cora It was decided to purchase a Jeanne Ellis, Judy Meyer, Carlene Red Cross Health Bond and Mrs. and Jill Garrett, Mary Beatty, Marting presented the program Margaret and Faye Williams and committee composed of Mrs. John Thomas. ert Boyd, Mrs. Robert Mace and

#### Personals

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust has returnda, where she spent the past five

ed Monday from Tucson, Arizona, exchange. where she visited the past month with her son, Lt. Thomas D. Parkinson and Mrs. Parkinson and while there she visited points of interest in the Western States. Lt. and Mrs. Parkinson accompanied The secretary, Patty Fisher, her home following his completion remain for a Christmas visit.

> Whitesville, New York, are here as new members. for a visit of several days at the A round of games were enjoyed dissipate the carbonation. home of their son, Mr. Edward Cobb and family.

### Canasta Club prayer by Miss Marcella Duncan. Enjoys Special

Members of the "Dungaree Dolls" Canasta Club enjoyed their annual Christmas Party when they motored to Dayton to have dinner at the Green Mill Restaurant, and their gift exchange while seated at the table.

Later they made up a party to attend the theater before returning

Members enjoying the delightful outing were: Mrs. Howard Bailes and Mrs. Laurence Hunter of New Holland, Mrs. Charles Pine, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Ronald Hurless, Mrs. Robert Noel, Mrs. Paul Spires, Mrs. Lorraine Evans and Mrs. Joe Cassell all of this city. The next meeting planned will the committee reported on visits to | Each student told pertinent include a covered dish dinner at Mrs. Jackson also demonstrated The group joined in reading one Rest Homes during the past month characteristics of the composers of the home of Mrs. Hunter on Dec.

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Members of the Sunny - East Class of First Christian Church ter, Mrs. Charles True and Mr. Home Demonstration Club assembled at the home of Mrs. Richard Waters Sr. for the annual Christ-Mrs. James F. Parkinson return- mas party "Cookie Swap" and gift

> Mrs. Sheldon Grubb presided ov- joyed the "Cookie Swap" which is er the meeting in the absence of an annual custom. the president and vice president | Members present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Grubb conducted the op- Rice, Mrs. Wissler, Mrs. Hoffman, ening devotions which included the Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Joe Christmas Story from St. Luke, and O'Brien, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Cris-

The usual reports were heard and Mrs. Halsey Ward and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Cobb of Marcella Ogletree were welcomed fruit drink, do so just before serv

When you add ginger ale to a ing and stir lightly so as not to

and awards went to Mrs. Raymond

Wissler and Mrs. Tracey Hoffman.

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change in the recreation room around an open fire and a beauti-

fully decorated tree and Mrs. Nor-

ris Crissinger accompanied on her

guitar for the singing of Christmas

Following the serving of tempt-

ing refreshments by the hostess,

assisted by Mrs. Virgil Rice and

Mrs. Crissinger, the members en-

carols led by Mrs. Ogletree.

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Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Eastside PTA meets at the school, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Corzatt for covered dish luncheon. Christmas party and gift exchange,

12 noon. American Legion Auxili a r y meets in Legion Hall Christmas Party and gift exchange, 7:30

Good Hope Grange Christmas Party at Wayne Hall. Covered dish dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 p. m.
WSCS Circle 4 meets with

Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 p. m. WSCS Circle 3 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, 2 p.

Union Chapel W.S.C.S. annual Christmas meeting at the church. Potluck supper for members, their families and guests, 6:30 p. m.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club Christmas Party, gift exchange and dinner at the Anderson Drive In, 6 p. m. Pythian Sisters Christmas

Party and gift exchange at Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m. William Horney Chapter DAR Regular meeting Christm a s Party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Warren W. Wil-

liams in Jeffersonville, 2 p. m. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsi-Ion Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Dwight Martin, 7:30

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Frank Haines, 2 p.

Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Joe McClure for Chrismtas Party 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 Jasper Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Harry Hiser for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m.

Regular ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 p. m. Hostesses Mrs. H. L. Osborne, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, and Mrs. Clarence Maddox. Spring Grove WSCS Christ-

m as Party and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Willard Sears, luncheon at 12 noon. Mary Lough Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Thomas for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 2 p. m C.T.S. Class of First Presby-

erian Church meets with Miss Emma Jackson for Christmas Party and gift exchange,

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church annual Christmas Party and covered dish luncheon at the church, 12 noon.

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church, Christmas Party sack supper and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Willis McCoy, 6:30 p.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting Christmas Party and gift exchange in the K. OF P Hall Jeffersonville, 7:30 p. m. Buckeye Garden Club Christ-

mas Party gift exchange and noon spread, at home of Mrs. Jean Brown, 12 noon. Elmwood Ladies Aid Christ-

mas Party, gift exchange, and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 12 noon,

Pomona Grange regular meeting in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Mary Chinn,

Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag Club meets with Mrs. Lovey Riley, 7:30 p. m.

A.R.T. Home Demonstrati o n Club meets with Mrs. Orpha Willis for Christmas Party gift exchange and covered dish dinner, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Fayette Garden Club Christmas party and gift exchange at home of Miss Arbana Roush, 7:30 p. m.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Kneisley for Christmas Party, gift exchange and covered dish luncheon, 12

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the church. Christmas party, gift exchange and covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Elza Woodruff for Christmas and gift exchange

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi annual Christm as party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Elmer Haymak-

#### Garden Clubbers Receive Hints In Demonstrations

Holiday customs and festive decorations were the theme of the Fayette County Garden Clubs meeting WSCS Holds held at the Dayton Power and Light Co. club rooms on Friday, Christmas Party December 7th.

Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, county At Irion Home contact chairman, called the meeting to order and extended greet-

Fayette County were represented cluded and members of the Wilm in gton Garden Club were welcomed as and small tables centered with

speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. The afternoon meeting was open- light refreshments. Irene Jackson who explained why ed with the singing of a Christmas we decorate at Christmas time. carol and the president, Mrs. Amer will-be a Christmas Party. During the early Christian era, Whiteside, conducted the business they decorated with evergreen, a session and also led in the devosymbol to escape persecution. Hol- tions which included the Christmas ly was well known to the Romans, stories found in St. Luke and St. symbolic of the crown of thorns Mathew and closed with prayer. worn by our Saviour. In America every one has a door arrangement,

Mrs. Jackson had on display seven wreaths, which were made of bers were twenty-three cards sent native materials such as cones of four calls made, seven donations different sizes of evergreens and and eight flowers sent during the one wreath made of tin cans. The tin had been cut into several sized flowers, painted and sprink led with glitter. Beautiful tree ornaments may be cut out of tin es-

sprayed with gold and white.

Mrs. Jackson also demonstrated

The frames and mechanics used comed into the society. may be purchased from most floron the wreaths, large red ribbon a gift exchange was enjoyed. bows, colored balls and tinsel with red beads may be used as decora- at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hyer.

the different ways to make a swag Helen Perrill and Mrs. Cora It was decided to purchase a Jeanne Ellis, Judy Meyer, Carlene or door piece. You may use long Babb. pieces of evergreens with bright bows or balls. A cluster of bells also may be used.

A dust pan with an apron, painted in silver or gold, filled with ever- IS Initiated greens and a bright ribbon bow. makes an attractive door piece. Swags also may be made on a wire frame but material used must be wired securely using the same method as for wreaths.

gardeners and guests, Mrs. Jack- ning was especially for the formal son made five Christmas flower ar- initiation for Mrs. Lawrence Burrangements, which every one ris, who is a new pledge. should have in their home during Mrs. Richards assisted by the spent in a gift exchange around the holidays.

with silver glitter, sycamore pods Chapter flower. wired to form a bunch of grapes very effective.

height and red carnations for local cent "Santa's Helper Party" point of interest.

The next arrangement was made on a picture frame, using a sycamore root, evergreens that had been sprayed with silver.

Their was also a landscape scene with a story to tell, using two ceremac carollers as an accessory which was very clever. An arrangement of driftwood was

used on an oak design using evergreens and mountain laural to honor St. Joseph, which was an ac-The flower arranging demonstration closed with the making of

gladioli, holly and magnolia leaves used in a silver basket. The garden club members feel that this was one of the most interesting and instructive demonstrations that has been presented here, and vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to Mrs.

Jackson for her services. Visitors were from Wilmingt on, Wellston and Ewington, as well as a number of visitors from the city and county, who were guests of the garden club members.

#### Eastside PTA To Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of the Eastside PTA is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p. m. at

Rev. W. Neil Hand will be the speaker and he will bring a Christmas message to the group. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

er. Xi Beta Psi, the sister Chapter will be guests, 8 p. m.

Take your choice of accompaniments for smoked tongue: serve a raisin, cherry, mustard, horseradish or tomato sauce with the meat.

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## Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herold Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1956

Campfire Girls

and Bonnie Shoemaker, scribe.

Gradale Enjoys

Christmas Party

At Noble Home

Mrs. Loren Noble was hostess to

forty-one members of Gradale

Sorority for the annual Christmas

Party and gift exchange Monday

tively decorated in a Yuletide

Mrs. Emerson Marting, primus,

conducted the ritual service.

which were accepted as read.

committee composed of Mrs. John Thomas.

James Perrill, chairman, Mrs. Rob-

ert Boyd, Mrs. Robert Mace and

Mrs. Perrill introduced Mrs.

Charles McCoy, who gave a Christ-

mas reading and read the story

Boy Angel," Mrs. John E.

Rhoads was next presented and

narrated a piano solo "Christmas

Christmas carols were sung by

the group accompanied by Mrs.

Rhoads and a pleasant period was

During the social hour dainty

motif and Mrs. Robert Mace pre-

Assisting Mrs. Noble were Mrs.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

James Perrill, Mrs. Robert Boyd,

the coming month.

Mrs. George Smith.

Hold Meeting

bers present

The regular December meeting ings to all. She also introduced of the Mt. Olive WSCS was held Harry Seyfang with thirteen mem- and Richard Matthews offered Mrs. H. R. Warren of Wellston, at the home of Mrs. Edna Irion, who is regional director of District and was combined with a Christmas party, gift exchange and cov-Mrs. Warren conducted the roll ered dish luncheon with nine memcall of clubs and all nine clubs of bers present and four guests in vice president; Nancy Seyfang,

> The luncheon was served buffet Christmas suggestions seated the

Mrs. Faye Washburn read the carol "Away In a Manger," and which is a welcome sign to our the usual reports were heard and approved.

Special reports given by mempast month. The program consisted of read-

ings, 'When We Say Merry Christmas," by Mrs. Sam Lightle: "God Is In His Heaven Still," by Mrs. pecially tin cans that are gold Herman Acton; "Are You Thankful for Christmas," by Miss Also, on display were several Effie Henkle and Mrs. Faye Washplaques made of tin and painted. burn led an interesting discussion Two of the wreaths had been on The Revised Version of the Birth of Christ.

The group joined in reading one the making of wreaths step by step verse of "It Came Upon a Mid- and Mrs. Richard Rankin, chair- their numbers, their own interpreta- 17. making sure the material used night Clear," and one new mem- man, Mrs. Frank Pope, Jr., and tion and announced the title. must be wired securely on a frame. ber, Miss Helen Perrill, was wel-

The meeting was closed with the ists shops. To add a bit of color praying of the Lord's Prayer and

The January meeting will be held Mrs. Jackson next demonstrated Coil, Mrs. Fred Clemens, Miss which was accepted.

### New Member In Sorority

At a special meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of the president, For a very attentive groups of Mrs. John Richards, Monday eve- Eve.'

members conducted the impressive an open fire. First was a vertical arrangement | candlelight service and Mrs. Burblack compote with magnolia ris was presented with a pledge pin refreshments were served from a leaves painted white and sprinkled also a yellow rose which is the table centered with a Christmas Following the closing ritual a sided over the punch bowl.

was used for accent, which was pleasant coffee hour was enjoyed and later the members were en-An incense burner was used as gaged in the distribution of toys Mrs. Robert Mace and Mrs. George a container using "Tie Leaves" for purchased by members at a re- Smith,

cent "Santa's Helper Party".

Members present in addition to
Mrs. Burris were: Mrs. Rodn e y
Sheline, Mrs. William Lawyer,
Sheline, Mrs. William Lawyer,
a land area of 280 square miles and a land area of 2.87 square miles. Fichthorn, Mrs. Virgil Lowe, Mrs. Warner Penrod and Mrs. William Williams.

#### Janice Chanev Is Hostess To Class Members

Members of the Future Leaders met at the home of Miss Janice True. Chaney Monday evening for the annual Christmas Party and a gift exchange.

A meeting of the Cantewasteya Ronnie McCune, vice president, Camp Fire Girls group was held called the meeting to order by at the home of their leader, Mrs. reading Scripture from Matth ew

those selected were: Jackie Runaway, president; Phyllis Morgan, Matthews both of which were ap- U. S. Signal Corps, and they will secretary; Ginger Mann, treasurer It was planned to furnish flow-

ers for the pulpit for the Sunday The remainder of the meeting worship service, Dec. 16. was devoted to work on Christmas Plans were also made to meet gifts for mothers of the members

Mrs. Shoemaker introduced the group for a pleasant luncheon hour. and 'ater Mrs. Seyfang served at homes of the members instead of at the church and a contribution was made to the church at Eagle The next meeting on Dec. 18. Pass at Christmas.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Miss Marcella Duncan. The members enjoyed the exchange of gifts around a miniature Christmas tree and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Laura Chaney. During the social hour, the group enjoyed Bible character games

led by the hostess. evening and the home was effec-Piano Students Appear In

called the meeting to order and Recital Series Mrs. John Sagar, Jr., trib u n e, Elementary piano students of gave her report and conducted roll Mrs. J. Rankin Paul have particicall and Mrs. Wilbur Rapp quaespated in a series of informal recitor, also gave her report both of

tals held at the home of Mrs. Paul during the past few weeks. Mrs. George Smith, chairman of the committee reported on visits to

Mrs. Hugh Rea were appointed to Those appearing in the recitals be in charge of the visits during were Danny Wolford, Brenda Ter- power than any other kind of elecry, Cheryl Ramey, Beverly Rus- tric fish. Mrs. Emerson Marting read com- sell, Darrell Anderson, Karol Kay munications from Mrs. Charles Troute, Sandy Douds, Rebecca, Neikirk, Mrs. Dale Ward, Mrs. Deborah and James Herbert, Jean Robert Fortier and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Linda Parish, Becky Bac-Smith who are withdrawing their kenstoe, Greg Thompson, Nancy Guests included were Mrs. Maude names from the membership roll Seyfang, Bonnie Shoemaker, Gary Red Cross Health Bond and Mrs. and Jill Garrett, Mary Be atty, Marting presented the program Margaret and Faye Williams and

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#### Personals

Mrs. Elmer Armbrust has returned from West Palm Beach, Florida, where she spent the past five weeks as the guest of her daugh-

ed Monday from Tucson, Arizona, exchange. where she visited the past month with her son, Lt. Thomas D. Parkinson and Mrs. Parkinson and while there she visited points of interest in the Western States. Lt. and Mrs. Parkinson accompanied Election of officers was held and The secretary, Patty Fisher, her home following his completion gave her report as did Richard of two years active duty in the remain for a Christmas visit.

Whitesville, New York, are here as new members. for a visit of several days at the home of their son, Mr. Edward Cobb and family.

#### Canasta Club **Enjoys Special** Social Event

Members of the "Dungaree Dolls" Canasta Club enjoyed their annual Christmas Party when they motored to Dayton to have dinner at the Green Mill Restaurant, and their gift exchange while seated at the table.

Later they made up a party to attend the theater before returning

Members enjoying the delightful outing were: Mrs. Howard Bailes and Mrs. Laurence Hunter of New Holland, Mrs. Charles Pine, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Ronald Hurless, Mrs. Robert Noel, Mrs. Paul Spires, Mrs. Lorraine Evans and Mrs. Joe Cassell all of this city.

The next meeting planned will Each student told pertinent include a covered dish dinner at Rest Homes during the past month | characteristics of the composers of the home of Mrs. Hunter on Dec.

The electric eel develops more

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with rev ues from the two-cent major thoroughfare system. gasoline tax for new construction, will supplement the recently announced long-range federal highposed major thoroughfare pro-

is the only state 'und eligible for problems. use on about 12,000 of 18,400 miles | Linzell sent copies of his pro-

to announced plans for a three-struction programs. This fund tax on trucks to finance the en-tary school standards. year highway improvement pro- must be used to match secondary gineering costs on bond issue projfederal aid funds and some prim- ects under the major thoroughfare ary federal aid and urban federal program. The program, to be financed aid funds for projects not on the This cost amounts to about 10 spokesman for a group represent-

of state highways, Linzell said. gram to the Ohio House and Sen-The money, after setting aside ate. He warned that the program funds for operation the depart- may have to be curtailed drastiment, and suppler enting main- cally unless the Legislature makes

make us think otherwise."

All this, of course, relates to Lausche's professed indecision dur-

ing the Ohio senatorial campaign

as to the party he would vote with

on organization of the new Senate.

As matters stand, Lausche says

he intends to serve out his term

as Ohio governor before assuming

the office of junior Ohio senator.

subsequent time.

That wuld put off the question,

thought about this situation

Lausche would have to change

Some startling changes would be

Senate. For example: Bricker

A good committee-for example, Foreign Relations-gives him a

voice in big doings. The other

kind-say, Public Works-can be fairly humdrum and obscure.

Just what the Democrats would

give Lausche in the way of com-

mittee assignments if he stays on

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#### Bricker 'Assumes' Lausche To Stick with Democrats

WASHINGTON (P-Listening to | A top aide of Bricker's confirms Ohio's Republican Sen. John W. this impression is precisely cor-Bricker, you get the impression he rect, although Bricker doesn't say assume Sen. - Elect Frank J. so publicly. Lausche will go along with his As this aide puts it: "Lausche fellow Democrats in Senate organ- has made no affirmative move to

#### Ohioan Urges Sanctions Be Put on Reds

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said Monday the for him until Jan. 15 or later. United States should seek inter- With a potential 48-47 edge. national economic sanctions Democrats probably will organize against the Russians and the pre- the Senate on opening day, Jan. 3. sent Hungarian regime for flaunt- The question of organization, howing the United Nations in the Hun- ever, could be reconsidered at any garian crisis.

Hays spoke at a new conference Bricker was asked at a news upon his return from a European conference the other day what he

He went 'o Paris as chairman brought up by his new colleague. of the U.S. House delegation to It was his opinion, he said, that the North Atlantic Treaty Organ- the law would require Lausche to ization (NATO) conference of Par- come "all the way over" to the liament members. He also spent Republicans if he joined them in several days on the Austrian-Hun- organizing the Senate. In short: garian border.

The congressman said Ameri- parties. cans are in the "tragic situation" Asked if he thought the governor of having to spend perhaps billions would take such a step, Bricker of dollars "to compensate for a smiled and replied that he would lack of policy in the Near East." have no way of knowing.

Hays, a member of the House do is guess—and the guessing is Foreign Affairs Committee, attacked the Eisenhower administra- that Lausche would not change tion generally for what he said parties. was a lack of foreign policy.

brought about if Lausche did get Hays also said he is trying to the Republicans into control of the find an Ohio home for a young Hungarian couple who fled their who would become chairman of Communist-ruled land during the the powerful Commerce Commitrevolt against the Russians. tee, would have a big say-so on

Hays talked with Bella Lukacs, Lausche's committee assignments. 20, and his wife, Johanna, 22, at Bricker is expected to be rea refugee camp near Vienna. Hhe named chairman of the GOP comsaid both had been attending the mittee on committees, the group University of Budapest and that that hands out these assignments. he will try to get them into an To a senator, committee assign-American college, preferably Ohio ments are important State University.

#### Amvets Ask Trial For 2 Turncoats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio AMVETS Commander Edgar L. their team is not known. But the Williams of Hamilton said Mon- leaders have always insisted they day the organization has request- try to give every senator one good ed court martials for returned committee. turncoats Arley Pate of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson of Urania, La.

He said the request was made in a letter to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson.

Pate and Aaron Wilson were two of 21 American prisoners of war who chose to stay in Red China after the fighting in Korea was over. The two recently decided to

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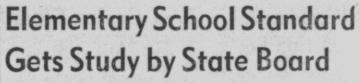
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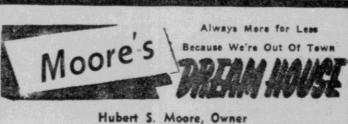


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#### Bricker 'Assumes' Lausche To Stick with Democrats

WASHINGTON (A)-Listening to | A top aide of Bricker's confirms Ohio's Republican Sen. John W. this impression is precisely cor-Bricker, you get the impression he rect, although Bricker doesn't say assume: Sen. - Elect Frank J. so publicly. Lausche will go along with his As this aide puts it: "Lausche fellow Democrats in Senate organ- has made no affirmative move to

#### Ohioan Urges Sanctions Be Put on Reds

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said Monday the for him until Jan. 15 or later. United States should seek inter-

Hays spoke at a new conference

of the U. S. House delegation to garian border.

The congressman said Ameri- parties. cans are in the "tragic situation" of having to spend perhaps billions lack of policy in the Near East." have no way of knowing.

Hays, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, attacked the Eisenhower administration generally for what he said parties. was a lack of foreign policy.

find an Ohio home for a young Senate. For example: Bricker, Hungarian couple who fled their who would become chairman of Communist-ruled land during the the powerful Commerce Commitrevolt against the Russians.

Hays talked with Bella Lukacs, Lausche's committee assignments 20, and his wife, Johanna, 22, at a refugee camp near Vienna. Hhe named chairman of the GOP comsaid both had been attencing the mittee on committees, the group University of Budapest and that that hands out these assignments. he will try to get them into an To a senator, committee assign-American college, preferably Ohio ments are important State University.

#### Amvets Ask Trial For 2 Turncoats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio ed court martials for returned committee. turncoats Arley Pate of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson of Urania, La.

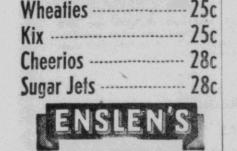
He said the request was made in a letter to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson.

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make us think otherwise."

All this, of course, relates to Lausche's professed indecision during the Ohio senatorial campaign as to the party he would vote with on organization of the new Senate.

As matters stand, Lausche says he intends to serve out his term as Ohio governor before assuming the office of junior Ohio senator. That wuld put off the question,

With a potential 48-47 edge, national economic sanctions Democrats probably will organize against the Russians and the pre- the Senate on opening day, Jan. 3. sent Hungarian regime for flaunt- The question of organization, howing the United Nations in the Hun- ever, could be reconsidered at any

subsequent time. Bricker was asked at a news upon his return from a European conference the other day what he thought about this situation He went 'o Paris as chairman brought up by his new colleague.

It was his opinion, he said, that the North Atlantic Treaty Organ- the law would require Lausche to ization (NATO) conference of Par- come "all the way over" to the liament members. He also spent Republicans if he joined them in several days on the Austrian-Hun- organizing the Senate. In short: Lausche would have to change

Asked if he thought the governor would take such a step, Bricker of dollars "to compensate for a smiled and replied that he would

Thus, all the Bricker people can do is guess-and the guessing is that Lausche would not change

Some startling changes would be brought about if Lausche did get Hays also said he is trying to the Republicans into control of the tee, would have a big say-so on

Bricker is expected to be re-

A good committee-for example Foreign Relations-gives him a voice in big doings. The other kind-say, Public Works-can be

fairly humdrum and obscure. Just what the Democrats would give Lausche in the way of committee assignments if he stays on AMVETS Commander Edgar L. their team is not known. But the Williams of Hamilton said Mon- leaders have always insisted they day the organization has request- try to give every senator one good



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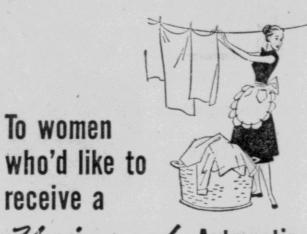
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## Manchurian City Revolves Completely around Factory

porter, David Lancashire, has week. spent six weeks touring Red China The 1 ctory had works a 48-hour The Russians who followed con- Ohio Union. farmers, factory workers, clerks tional holidays. and even a few capitalists. In this Wages run from about 33 yuan into the province. Many of the 205 towering blast furnaces turn out uncensored story, first of a series a month to 108 yuan for highly projects to be aided by the most of China's iron, the redevelto appear this week, Lancashire skilled men or women (\$14 to \$47). U.S.S.R. during the first five-year opment program has tied itself tells of the industrial development These are among the highest in- plan are in this area. of Manchuria and how life is lived

#### By DAVID LANCASHIRE

Mukden was developed and then sians when they occupied Manchuria after World War II. Today, back in Chinese hands, it is the plus in-laws. hub of an industrialization proia a world production center.

mines in Liaoning Province, and Mukden and Anshan, two hours away. So many factories are now plugged into the city's power lines

workers on their way to night ton clothing. school. Social and family life is star red with a little cog-wheel J panese fled, they tried to leave

It is a dreary city of almost 21/2 million, with miles of walls and drab houses, forests of chimneys and acres of housing projects for the workers who tend the heavy production lines.

The residents live and think in terms of the factory. The model housing village outside the city, -here 7,000 factory families live in new but squalid buildings, is peppered with posters and slogan. The factories are hung with banners urging workers to "increase your political consciousness as you increase production.'

In the downtown district, a former department store houses an exhibition of unbelievable dullness. There are five floors of lathes, plows, bottled chemicals, sample cases of ballbearings and steel bars, drill presses and truck

draws 1,200 persons a day, the director said, and 4,000 or 5,000 women and tiny children, and high school students intently en-

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dustrial salaries in China.

one or two-room affair with leaky planned by Pussian technologists. fic is blocked by switch engines MUKDEN (Shenyang), China (P) faucets, bare walls and no bath- Crews of Chinese workers were shunting to and from the factor room. Furniture - wooden beds sent to Russia to learn the intri- ies. with no mattresses, and straight, cacies of the machine age. Now Once away from the factories given up in defeat by the Japa- backed chairs—is often supplied directors of the plants say, the nshan is an attractive city.

Rent, however, is only \$2 or \$3 gram aimed at making Manchur. a month. And since night life is unknown in Northeast China ex-There are 1,834 factories and factory canteens, there is nothing most of them are centered in Mukdon and Anshan two hours

manage to bank a small amount. This fall, workers in Manchuria that public electricity is often cut got a retroactive pay increase of 14 per cent. The city's stores were filled with families splurging the There is no gaiety here. By 7 bonus on such luxuries as small p.m. streets are empty except for radios, bicycles and padded cot-

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into a knot.

All expansion of the factories The roads through the 60 fac-The usual workers' home is a and installation of machinery was tori esare churned to mud. Traf-

by the factory. A family general- Chinese are capable of running Streets laid out by the Japanese ly includes two or three children, things themselves. The Russians are wide and tree-lined, and have for the most part gone home. small parks have been provided At Anshan's Mills, where nine for the laborers.

#### Even Canine Class Joining Union Now

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The American Guild of Animal of the guild said Lassie, Rin Tin versity's board of trustees has set Actors headed by Pronx Theater Tin and Flicka, among others, "de-

benefits

Critic Miss Peggy Foldes, will serve a comfortable old age when seek definite working hours, a their popularity wanes.' minimum wage, and retirement The letter didn't make clear

whether union dues would be paid James W. Hoffman, chairman of Another goal is a home for aged in the name of animal members the board, said the formal robing dogs and other animals who ap- or their owners.

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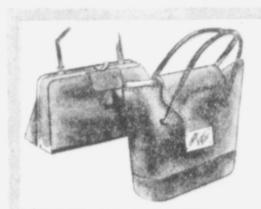
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## Manchurian City Revolves Completely around Factory

porter, David Lancashire, has week. spent six weeks touring Red China The 1 ctory had works a 48-hour The Russians who followed con- Ohio Union. farmers, factory workers, clerks tional holidays. and even a few capitalists. In this Wages run from about 33 yuan into the province. Many of the 205 towering blast furnaces turn out uncensored story, first of a series a month to 108 yuan for highly projects to be aided by the most of China's iron, the redevelof Manchuria and how life is lived dustrial salaries in China.

given up in defeat by the Japa-nese. It was restored by the Rus-by the factory. A family general things themselves. The Russians are wide and tree-lined, and churia after World War II. Today, back in Chinese hands, it is the plus in-laws. hub of an industrialization proia a world production center.

mines in Liaoning Province, and most of them are centered in Mukden and Anshan, two hours away. So many factories are now plugged into the city's power lines

workers on their way to night ton clothing. school. Social and family life is star red with a little cog-wheel J panese fled, they tried to leave

It is a dreary city of almost 21/2 million, with miles of walls and drab houses, forests of chimneys and acres of housing projects for the workers who tend the heavy production lines.

The residents live and think in terms of the factory. The model housing village outside the city, where 7,000 factory families live in new but squalid buildings, is peppered with posters and slogan. The factories are hung with banners urging workers to "increase your political consciousness as you increase production." In the downtown district, a

former department store houses an exhibition of unbelievable dullness. There are five floors of lathes, plows, bottled chemicals, sample cases of ballbearings and steel bars, drill presses and truck

draws 1,200 persons a day, the director said, and 4,000 or 5,000 on Sundays. A good percentage of the serious-faced visitors are women and tiny children, and high school students intently en-

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an area where U.S. reporters week, and has hospitalization and fiscated much of the workable An afternoon ceremony will be cannot travel because of State De- housing supplied almost free by machinery and shipped it to the held in Marshon Auditorium markpartment rulings. Lancashire the state. There are no vacations, Soviet Union. Since then, how- ing dedication of the new home of traveled 5,500 miles and talked to but sever days off a year for na- ever, they have been pouring the school's music department.

to appear this week, Lancashire skilled men or women (\$14 to \$47). U.S.S.R. during the first five-year tells of the industrial development These are among the highest in- plan are in this area.

one or two-room affair with leaky planned by Pussian technologists. fic is blocked by switch engines MUKDEN (Shenyang), China (A) faucets, bare walls and no bath- Crews of Chinese workers were shunting to and from the factor-Muk'len was developed and then room. Furniture — wooden beds sent to Russia to learn the intriwith no mattresses, and straight- cacies of the machine age. Now Once away from the factories ly includes two or three children,

Rent, however, is only \$2 or \$3 gram aimed at making Manchur- a month. And since night life is unknown in Northeast China ex-There are 1,834 factories and cept for movies or dances at the factory canteens, there is nothing much but subsistence for a laborer to spend his money on. Most manage to bank a small amount.

This fall, workers in Manchuria that public electricity is often cut got a retroactive pay increase of 14 per cent. The city's stores were filled with families splurging the There is no gaiety here. By 7 bonus on such luxuries as small p.m. streets are empty except for radios, bicycles and padded cot-

sacrificed to production, and even the cigarettes in Mukden are their 14-year occupation. As the Almost all the factories were



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James W. Hoffman, chairman of the board, said the formal robing dogs and other animals who ap- or their owners. ceremonies would be limited to a single day's program in the stadium followed by a luncheon at the

opment program has tied itself All expansion of the factories The roads through the 60 fac

The usual workers' home is a and installation of machinery was tori esare churned to mud. Traf-

things themselves. The Russians are wide and tree-lined, and have for the most part gone home. small parks have been provided At Anshan's Mills, where nine for the laborers.

#### Even Canine Class Joining Union Now

LOUISVILLE, Ky. P-The drive pear on stage, screen, television to organize labor is reaching into and as models in ads

The American Guild of Animal of the guild said Lassie, Rin Tin Actors headed by Pronx Theater Tin and Flicka, among others, "de-Critic wiss Peggy Foldes, will serve a comfortable old age when seek definite working hours, a their popularity wanes." minimum wage, and retirement The letter didn't make clear

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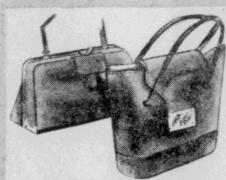


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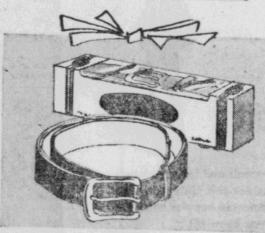
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## **Bobby Feller** Decides It's Time To Retire

After 21 Years Play, Rapid Robert To Take Indian Office Job

Van Meter, Iowa, ploughboy who of Morrow's admirers showering grew up to become the major him with ticker tape and a testileague strikeout king and one of monial dinner tonight will make baseball's greatest of all pitchers, "Bobby Morrow Day" in Abilene has decided to retire from active an occasion to be remembered. s\_:vice after 21 years with the Cleveland Indians.

A friend of Feller's advised Th Associated Press today that th former fireballing righthander who turned 38 last month, had tol him he had just about made u his mind to retire from the playe ranks and accept an offer of job in the Indians' front office

Feller is now attending a mee ing in New Orleans of the Base ball Players' Assn. of which h is president. He is expected make his retirement announce ment within a week or 10 days

(In a phone conversation wit the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Felle said he hadn't made up his min yet. "I will return to Clevelan later this week and plan to confe with Hank Greenberg befor Christmas," he said. "I hope reach a decision at that time.

"Bob had his mind pretty we made up when I talked to him. Feller's friend declared. "At fir he was determined to continue of the active list, if not with the In dians then with another big leagu club. Now I believe he is cor vinced he would be crazy to han

Feller, who won 266 games an lost 162, despite three and a ha year's service with Uncle San was used only four times as starter last season, losing all four

Cleveland General Manage Greenberg, who had offered t front office job to Feller, said had received no word from the former indian ace.

"I certainly hope it's true Greenberg declared. "I talke with him a month ago and he to me he would let me know when made up his mind. I haven't hear

Greenberg explained he had outlined no specific duties to Feller when he offered to promote him Boster Blue Sun.

to the front office. "I offered him the choice of tak- Lea ing his release and pitching for Daves
TOTALS some other club," Hank said, "or accepting a job with us in the Handicap Total Inc. H.C. front office so he could learn the

business end of baseball opinion, he would be making mistake if he rejected our proposal and tried to hang on as part-time performer. I pointed ou to him that I had to make the same decision and I was neve sorry for what I did. It's tough t admit you don't have it any more but it's tougher still to bounc around from club to club."

Greenberg said Feller's dutie at the start would be to assist i the office, do promotional work some scouting and other things.

"I hope Bob doesn't change hi mind." the Hall of Famer said "I think it's a wonderful oppor tunity for him to learn the busi ness and at the same time do great service to the club. We sin cerely want Feller to remain wit us. As far as I'm concerned there will always be a job waiting for Bob in the Cleveland organiza

Feller who won more games tha any other hurler in Cleveland his tory. The Indians decided the could no longer carry him on th active roster because of the preence c many promising youn pitchers who had to be given th

Only two years ago, at the ag of 36, Feller turned in a spar ling 13-3 record but slumped 4 the following year. A six-tim 20-game winner, Bob reached h peak in the 1939-41 seasons, wi ning 76 games in those three years. After his service discharg he came back to win 26 games

Rapid Robert, as he was called set numerous records but th ones he cherishes most are h three no-hitters, his dozen on hitters, his 348 strikeouts in 19 and his 18 strikeouts in one gam (against the Tigers on Oct. 2, 193 His lifetime total of 2,581 strik outs in 3,828 innings is second on to that of Walter Johnson.

Bucky Harris says "the Detroit Handicap Total Inc. H.C. 791 902 front office" blocked waivers on Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A last May.

#### Texas To Honor Bobby Morrow

ABILENE, Tex. (P) - Bobby Morrow, mighty man of the Olympic Games, was to get the welcome of a conquering hero today.

The tall Texan who sped to glory in the Olympics and brought this city and Abilene Christian College their greatest renown planned to have a 20-foot red carpet rolled out for him when he alights at the Abilene Airport.

CHICAGO (P) - Bob Feller, the A parade downtown with 5,000

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## Cubs Gain Pair of Catchers In Flurry of Player Deals

Cubs, who only 24 hours ago were had a three-game playof. desperately seeking to strengthen | Cleveland General Manager Associated Press poll of the seatheir catching department, had Hank Greenberg withdrew his pro- son, the unranked, once-beaten two new backstops today after the posal for interleague play. Green- Bills up and bopped 'em 71-70. purchase of Charlie Silvera from berg had wanted each major Harold Alcorn of the Billikens the New York Yankees and the league club's schedule of 154 a senior guard, outscored Kenacquisition of Ray Katt in a 10- games to include 28 contests with tucky 12-8 all by himself in one player trade with the St. Louis teams in the opposite league.

first. With him came pitchers Tom Harridge to a 10-year term. Poholsky and Jackie Collum and infielder Wally Lammers, who was immediately shipped to the WHS Cub Cagers Cubs' Los Angeles farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

pus after his team lost to Mis-

souri, Chuck Mather (above),

head coach at Kansas and for-

mer successful coach at Mas-

sillon, O., High school, not

only was rehired for the 1957

season but received an increase

in salary. Mather's team won

three, lost six and tied one

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Two other players, of minor Top Bloomingburg league caliber, have been promised by the Cardinals no later than March 1. These players will School Cub cagers won their first be sent to the Yankees along with game of the season Monday after-\$10,000 for Silvera.

noon when they trounced Bloom-In return for the Redbird flock, ingburg's Bulldog Pups, 31 to 20, the Cubs sert pitchers Sam Jones in a junior high game. and Jim Davis, catcher Hobie The Cubs lost their first game to Argentine Wins Landrith and utility man Eddie the Wilmington Juniors last week Miksis. Jones, who pitched a no- by a 2-point margin. hitter against Pittsburgh May 12. Coach Fred Domenico gave 23 Stilt) Chamberlain, tops the collegter back in 1950, were the biggest WHS floor. iate ranks in the first Associated named in the transaction. Each had a 9-14 record last year.

Press basketball poll of the season. The heralded sophomore averag-Manager Pob Scheffing was enthusiastic over the two deals, his Enochs 3, Foster 4, Myers 4, Reno ed 45.5 points in the Jayhawkers' fir since he succeeded Stan Hack 8, Pavey 6 and Evans 1. Others in rounds for the first time Monday 'wo victories at home over Northas pilot of the Cubs two months the game were Wilson, McLean, western and Marquette. The sports writers seemed o impressed by

Chamberlain's varsity debut that ago. "In Silvera and Katt," he said, ringer, Bolton, Evans, Hillard. 58 of the 108 participating in the "We acquired two catchers who Shaltry, Brown, Wilson, Powell and balloting picked Kansas as No. 1. are better than anybody we had Crosswhite. Kansas accumulate: 896 points last season. Silvera would have Bloomingburg Juniors in the judge Tony Castellano saw it 6-4 ers with 85 points in four games with the standings figured on the been a first-string catcher if he game were L. Ayers 10, Harris 8, for Miteff. basis of 10 points for first, 9 for were on any other club but the Foster 2, P. Ayers, Chrisman, Vinsecond, etc. San Francisco, No. 1 Yankees. Katt has a lot of power cent, Butcher, Coil and Grim. team in the final AP poll the last and should find Wrigley Field to two seasons, is runner-up with 675 his liking."

The youthful skipper thought the Baseball Players Kentucky, displaying another exchange of pitchers with the sophomore sensation in Johnny Cards was a standoff but expected Form New Group Cox, rolled up three straight vic- to get more pitching out of Poholtories to rank third in the listings sky than he did from Jones.

Louisville, National Invitational talk, the two leagues were involved ended a two-day meeting today af-Tourney winner last March, is in legislation and re-election of of- ter forming the Baseball Players' Brown said the 33-year-old star fourth with 403 points, two more ficers

Rounding out the top 10 are a minor league plan to consolidate elected president of the new group an, may also call it quits after North Carolina (No. 6), Illinois their annual meetings and have said it was not the beginning of rext Sunday's season finale. (No. 7), North Carolina State (No. them alternately in a minor and a guild or union. However, they Lavelli, Gatski and tackle Lou 8), Alabama (No. 9) and Canisius major league city.

They also voted to set up a them to study pension, salary and members of the original Browns player pool to supply talent in bonus problems. ber club, such as a plane or train wreck which could wipe out a

The American League voted to adopt a three-game post-season playoff in case of a tie for the pennant. In the past, the American 726 2369 League has had a one - game

#### Tokyo, Detroit Eye '64 Olympics

HONG KONG (A) - Tokyo has an even chance of hosting the 1964 Olympic Games, a high Canadian Olympic official said today.

Only two cities - Tokyo and Detroit - at present are under serious consideration by the International Olympic Committee, said E. Howard Radford, assistant chef de mission of Canada's Olympic delegation and member of the Canadian Olympic Committee. Radford said friends on the IOC told him during the Melbourne games "It's a toss-up between Tok-

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### Billiken '5' **Upsets Big** Kentucky Foe

NEW YORK (P)-Everything is normal in college basketball after all-Eddie Hickey and his St. Louis Billikens have knocked off Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians.

Hickey has a penchant for hitting the Bluegrass Baron like sourmash on an empty stomach, and he did it again Monday night. CHICAGO (#) - The Chicago playoff. The National League has Hours after the Wildcats had been granted the No. 3 spot in the first

five-minute spurt midway through Officers in both leagues were re. the final half and then put it away Katt, a .247 hitter who clouted elected while American League with two foul shots in the closing 13 home runs last season, came owners re-elected president Will minutes. He finished with 24 points. Since coming to St. Louis, Hickey has beaten the Rupp four out

> Kentucky was the only member c. the newly elected top 10 in action Monday night.

In conference play, Maryland gained a tie for the Atlantic Coast lead with Duke by defeating Wake Forest 59-53.

Nebraska kept the heat on the Big Ten by defeating winless Wis-

## Over McBride

The Washington C. H. High

Sommers, Morton, Helfrich, Gar-

game which was played on the is going home to Argentina for the holidays to get married but the unbeaten 21-year-old heavyweight Northwestern Ace Cubs who figured in the scoring will be back in February to conwere Seaman 2, Baker 1, Miller 2, tinue his ring career.

The Argentine went over seven Pacing Big Ten night to win a split decision over Archie McBride of Trenton in a Northwestern's 6-9 sophomore cenmain event.

#### Lavelli Planning To Quit Browns

CLEVELAND (#) - This will be the last season for Dante Lavelli, NEW ORLEANS (P) - A group veteran end of the Cleveland Aside from trades and trade of major league baseball players Browns football team, Coach Paul

than Southern Methodist, with 401. The two leagues voted to adopt Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller, ter Frank Gatski, another veter pass receiver will retire, and cen-

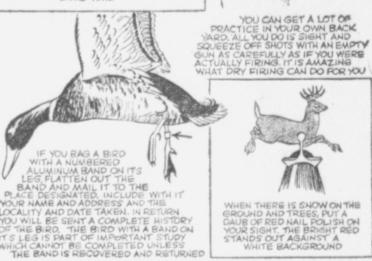
asked that club owners meet with Groza are the only remaining

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#### Mickey Owen Gets Managerial Post

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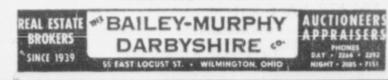
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## **Bobby Feller** Decides It's Time To Retire

After 21 Years Play, Rapid Robert To Take Indian Office Job

CHICAGO (P) - Bob Feller, the grew up to become the major him with ticker tape and a testihas decided to retire from active an occasion to be remembered. service after 21 years with the Cleveland Indians.

Associated Press today that the former fireballing righthander who turned 38 last month, had told him he had just about made up his mind to retire from the player ranks and accept an offer of a job in the Indians' front office.

Feller is now attending a meeting in New Orleans of the Baseball Players' Assn. of which he is president. He is expected to make his retirement announce ment within a week or 10 days

(In a phone conversation with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Feller said he hadn't made up his mind yet. "I will return to Cleveland later this week and plan to confer with Hank Greenberg before Christmas," he said. "I hope to Christmas," he said. "I hope to Total Inc. H.C. reach a decision at that time.")

made up when I talked to him," Feller's friend declared. "At first Reeves he was determined to continue on Christman TOTALS the active list, if not with the In-dians then with another big league Total Inc. H.C. club. Now I believe he is con- Elks vinced he would be crazy to hang Smi

Cleveland General Manager Johns former indian ace.

lined no specific duties to Feller Total Inc. H.C.

"I offered him the chocking for Daves ing his release and pitching for Daves TOTALS accepting a job with us in the Handleap Total Inc. H.C. front office so he could learn the

opinion, he would be making a mistake if he rejected our proposal and tried to hang on as a Moore part-time performer. I pointed out to him that I had to make the Wright TOTALS same decision and I was never Handicap Total Inc. H.C. admit you don't have it any more but it's tougher still to bounce Shobe ....... around from club to club."

at the start would be to assist in the office, do promotional work, Handicap

"I think it's a wonderful opporfor Bob in the Cleveland organiza-

Feller who won more games than Witherspoo any other hurler in Cleveland his- Han tory. The Indians decided they Total Inc. H.C. could no longer carry him on the Anderson's active roster because of the pres- L. Williams ence c many promising young Stoughton pitchers who had to be given the Ellars V. Williams chance.

three no-hitters, his dozen oneand his 18 strikeouts in one game (against the Tigers on Oct. 2, 1938.) outs in 3.828 innings is second only to that of Walter Johnson.

Bucky Harris says "the Detroit Handicap Total Inc. H.C. front office" blocked waivers on last May.

#### Texas To Honor Bobby Morrow

ABILENE, Tex. (P) - Bobby Morrow, mighty man of the Olympic Games, was to get the welcome of a conquering hero today. The tall Texan who sped to glory in the Olympics and brought this city and Abilene Christian College their greatest renown planned to have a 20-foot red carpet rolled out for him when he alights at the

Abilene Airport. A parade downtown with 5,000 Van Meter, Iowa, ploughboy who of Morrow's admirers showering league strikeout king and one of monial dinner tonight will make baseball's greatest of all pitchers, "Bobby Morrow Day" in Abilene

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Greenberg, who had offered the front office job to Feller, said he Bowsher had received no word from the "I certainly hope it's true," Total Inc. H.C.

Greenberg declared. "I talked Lisk Constr. with him a month ago and he told me he would let me know when he made up his mind. I haven't heard from him since.

when he offered to promote him Boster Blue Sun. to the front office.

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Greenberg said Feller's duties M. Denen ... some scouting and other things. | Total Inc. H.C.

"I hope Bob doesn't change his mind," the Hall of Famer said. McMillian ...... 108 tunity for him to learn the busi- Co ness and at the same time do a Smith great service to the club. We sin-diandicap Total Inc. H.C. us, As far as I'm concerned, King Kash there will always be a job waiting

Only two years ago, at the age Handicap Total Inc. H.C. of 36, Feller turned in a sparkling 13-3 record but slumped to Brandenburg's 4 ' the following year. A six-time Speakman 20-game winner, Bob reached his peak in the 1939-41 seasons, win-ning 76 games in those three years. After his service discharge Total Inc. H.C. he came back to win 26 games in

Red Cross Shoes Rapid Robert, as he was called, Angel ones he cherishes most are his three no-hitters, his dozen onehitters, his 348 strikeouts in 1946 Handicap Total Inc. H.C. D.P. & L. Co. His lifetime total of 2,581 strike- Robinson Smith

Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



HANGED in effigy on the campus after his team lost to Missouri, Chuck Mather (above), head coach at Kansas and former successful coach at Massillon, O., High school, not only was rehired for the 1957 season but received an increase in salary. Mather's team won three, lost six and tied one this season. (International)

#### Kansas Quint Voted as Top Team in U.S.

CHICAGO (A) - Kansas, spearheaded by seven-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, tops the collegiate ranks in the first Associated Press basketball poll of the season.

The heralded sophomore averaged 45.5 points in the Jayhawkers' 'wo victories at home over Northwestern and Marquette. The sports writers seemed to impressed by Chamberlain's varsity debut that balloting picked Kansas as No. 1.

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## SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1956
Washington C. H., Ohio

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The Washington C. H. High

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Coach Fred Domenico gave 23

game which was played on the

Cubs who figured in the scoring

were Seaman 2, Baker 1, Miller 2,

Sommers, Morton, Helfrich, Gar-

Form New Group

### **Cubs Gain Pair of Catchers** In Flurry of Player Deals

their catching department, had Hank Greenberg withdrew his pro- son, the unranked, once-beaten two new backstops today after the posal for interleague play. Greenpurchase of Charlie Silvera from berg had wanted each major Harold Alcorn of the Billikens, player trade with the St. Louis teams 'n the opposite league.

13 home runs last season, came owners re-elected president Will first. With him came pitchers Tom Harridge to a 10-year term. Poholsky and Jackie Collum and infielder Wally Lammers, who was immediately shipped to the WHS Cub Cagers Cubs' Los Angeles farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Two other players, of minor league caliber, have been promised by the Cardinals no later than March 1. These players will School Cub cagers won their first be sent to the Yankees along with game of the season Monday after-\$10,000 for Silvera.

In return for the Redbird flock, ingburg's Bulldog Pups, 31 to 20, the Cubs sert pitchers Sam Jones in a junior high game. and Jim Davis, catcher Hobie The Cubs lost their first game to Landrith and utility man Eddie the Wilmington Juniors last week Miksis. Jones, who pitched a no. by a 2-point margin. hitter against Pittsburgh May 12, 1955, and Poholsky, who hurled a Cubs an opportunity to get into the 22-inning game while with Rochester back in 1950, were the biggest WHS floor. named in the transaction. Each had a 9-14 record last year.

Manager Pob Scheffing was enthusiastic over the two deals, his Enochs 3, Foster 4, Myers 4, Reno fir since he succeeded Stan Hack 8, Pavey 6 and Evans 1. Others in as pilot of the Cubs two months the game were Wilson, McLean,

"In Silvera and Katt," he said, ringer, Bolton, Evans, Hillard. 58 of the 108 participating in the "We acquired two catchers who Shaltry, Brown, Wilson, Powell and are better than anybody we had Crosswhite. Kansas accumulate 896 points last season. Silvera would have Bloomingburg Juniors in the with the standings figured on the been a first-string catcher if he game were L. Ayers 10, Harris 8, for Miteff. basis of 10 points for first, 9 for were on any other club but the Foster 2, P. Ayers, Chrisman, Vinsecond, etc. San Francisco, No. 1 Yankees. Katt has a lot of power cent, Butcher, Coil and Grim. team in the final AP poll the last and should find Wrigley Field to

The youthful skipper thought the Baseball Players exchange of pitchers with the Cards was a standoff but expected Cox, rolled up three straight vic- to get more pitching out of Pohol-

Louisville, National Invitational talk, the two leagues were involved ended a two-day meeting today af-Tourney winner last March, is in legislation and re-election of of- ter forming the Baseball Players'

The two leagues voted to adopt Rounding out the top 10 are a minor league plan to consolidate elected president of the new group an, may also call it quits after North Carolina (No. 6), Illinois their annual meetings and have said it was not the beginning of rext Sunday's season finale. (No. 7), North Carolina State (No. them alternately in a minor and a guild or union. However, they Lavelli, Gatski and tackle Lou

player pool to supply talent in bonus problems. case of a catastrophe to any member club, such as a plane or train wreck which could wipe out a

adopt a three-game post-season playoff in case of a tie for the pennant. In the past, the American League has had a one - game

## Tokyo, Detroit

an even chance of hosting the 1964 Olympic Games, a high Canadian Olympic official said today.

Only two cities - Tokyo and Detroit - at present are under serious consideration by the International Olympic Committee, said E. Howard Radford, assistant chef de mission of Canada's Olympic delegation and member of the Canadian Olympic Committee. Radford said friends on the IOC

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olph Rupp's Kentuckians. Hickey has a penchant for hitting the Bluegrass Baron like sourmash on an empty stomach, and he did it again Monday night. CHICAGO (P) — The Chicago playoff. The National League has Hours after the Wildcats had been Cubs, who only 24 hours ago were had a three-game playoff. granted the No. 3 spot in the first desperately seeking to strengthen | Cleveland General Manager Associated Press poll of the sea-Bills up and bopped 'em 71-70.

the New York Yankees and the league club's schedule of 154 a senior guard, outscored Kenacquisition of Ray Katt in a 10- games to include 28 contests with tucky 12-8 all by himself in one five-minute spurt midway through the final half and then put it away Katt, a .247 hitter who clouted elected while American League with two foul shots in the closing minutes. He finished with 24 points. Since coming to St. Louis, Hick-

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action Monday night. In conference play, Maryland gained a tie for the Atlantic Coast lead with Duke by defeating Wake Forest 59-53.

Nebraska kept the heat on the Big Ten by defeating winless Wisconsin 53-51.

#### Argentine Wins Over McBride

is going home to Argentina for the ville Braves in 1957. holidays to get married but the unbeaten 21-year-old heavyweight will be back in February to continue his ring career.

The Argentine went over seven Pacing Big Ten rounds for the first time Monday night to win a split decision over Archie McBride of Trenton in a 10-round match. It was his first main event.

judge Tony Castellano saw it 6.4

#### Lavelli Planning To Quit Browns

CLEVELAND (A) - This will be the last season for Dante Lavelli. NEW ORLEANS (P) - A group veteran end of the Cleveland Aside from trades and trade of major league baseball players Browns football team, Coach Paul

Brown said the 33-year-old star pass receiver will retire, and cen-Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller, ter Frank Gatski, another veter-

asked that club owners meet with Groza are the only remaining They also voted to set up a them to study pension, salary and members of the original Browns team, organized 11 years ago.

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### AEC Outlay In Ohio Said 847 Million

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By the time current expans ion

and their values as follows: was reported by a small Arab boy ocatory at Lockland, operated by who said civilians in a car pulled General Electric Co. completed up and hauled the officer inside. plant-\$722,989,000; new construc-

same street where the British Gasious diffusion plant at Wav Monday nabbed seven Egyptian erly, run by Goodyear Atomic commandos hiding in a dentist's Corp. completed plant-\$722,989, 000; new construction in progress.

who led the raid on the apart. Research laboratory at Miamisburg, run by Monsanto Chemical A GUARD LEFT at the apart- Co. completed plant - \$26,240,000; ment arrested one more man to- new construction in progress -

and sought admittance. A second Feed materials plant at Fernald, man who also approached escaped. run by National Lead Co. of Ohio. The guerrilla ambush of a Brit- Completed plant - \$92,193,000: ish patrol Monday was described construction in progress to expand

this plant-\$11,766,000. Biggest construction in progress is the \$21,392,000 spending listed

for the Waverly facility. The main plant there has been completed. However, AEC said \$11,400,000 is being invested in a factory to produce feeder materials for that plant.

The rest of the money, the re-

An aide said it would take at ment reports that the number of least a week to complete the sur- Americans unemployed in Novem-

ity and commercial bulls 12.0013.50; cutters 10.50-11.00; good to
low choice yealers 18.00 - 26.00;
standard 15.00-18.00; heifers 14.00.
Sheep 400; slaughter lambs
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choice 75-95 lb wooled lambs 18.0020.00; utility to low good 15.0017.00; cuill to choice eyes steady
that the channel is wide enough on that 'he channel is wide enough on The jobless total was 2,463,000

Portsmouth City Manager Rob- jected the company's "final" offer few loads prime steers ert E. Layton heads a group refew loads held above porting to the governor on a new contract. porting to the governor on a new The offer included some wage intraining program for Portsmouth creases and other concessions but police. The program is supervised held out against renewing a union

Scioto County authorities hope the program will meet Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.'s demands join the union after a specified

Building Delay

2 oats, mostly unchanged, .72-.75; No 1 soybeans, strong to 2 cents higher, 2.28-2.31. of the boundaries of your school district is being contested as well as perhaps title of the present of top patients. Curtis Fletcher of Washingas perhaps title of the present of. ton, national CWA director, said ficers of the respective school dis. the company's proposal was "lit-50 ficers of the respective school districts within your county which the tie, if any, better over-all than could possibly include your dis- proposals previously given us." He

The letter reviewed the possibility of other litigation involv- fer worth consideration. ing the issuance of the bonds and pointed out that the situation might be clarified if the city board were dismissed as one of the defendants in the action, but the letter added that the functions of a Citizens Committee "would appear to involve all, rather than part, of the school districts within a county."

sible effects of a court decision, Xenia and Dayton. which could come in January, on They will be shown as much of the citizens committee issue.

proceed with the issuance of its of Wright-Patterson Air Force We inspect your property to give bonds or would it have to wait as Base near Dayton, who collected mendations of the citizens commit- Jongsma and Geelhoed when the This offer is made without obli- tee and a vote of the people on three did volunteer relief work tothese recommendations? We keep your tenative interest If the court rules against the floods there.

taxpayers who brought the action, We extend to you 21 years experience in buying and selling real estate in Washington C. H., and sale of bonds and a start on the bulling program? The board seemed to feel that in

the latter case immediate steps NEWARK, Ohio (P-A Licking

hands down its decision, one way gree murder and made no recom or another. night was a delegation of citizens, said he will sentence Shackleford several of them residents of East Friday. The death sentence is Side school area, who voiced a mandatory for a first degree murhope that the board could proceed der conviction without mercy.

soon as possible.

vey of the entire 103-mile water- ber increased. way. It has been estimated that the The number of November job

an increase of 554,000 from Octo-He said 49 or 50 ships were ob- ber and 65,000 more than in No-

#### Scioto Leaders, Lausche Parley Again on Phone Setup COLUMBUS (P) - Scioto County | began last July 15. The union has

authorities were meeting with Gov. denied responsibility for the vio-Frank J. Lausche today to outline lence. progress toward improving law en- At a session here Monday, CWA forcement there in dealing with announced its locals in the 24 Ohio

both sides for traffic."

structing the waterway.

for "law and order" before it will time of employment. reopen telephone exchanges there. CWA's counter proposal asked The company closed the exchan- for the union shop and conflicted ges Oct. 15 after a series of ston- with the company offer on three ings and cable cuttings during a other major issues. It opposed a no strike by the Communications strike clause, asked full arbitra-Workers of America (CWA) which tion of grievances and that certain

Ohio Consolidated agreed to study the proposal but declined to (Continued from Page One)
volves the organization or reorganization of the school districts with- on both sides will meet here again in your county, that the question next Monday with Federal Mediof the boundaries of your school ator E. L. Phillips.

shop clause.

to join the union.

said only three persons in all the locals affected considered the of-

In a union shop, employes must

supervisory personnel be allowed

#### Holland Visitors Taking Look at U.S.

XENIA, Ohio (P)-Two visitors from Holland are seeing what life in America is all about.

Miss Doortje Jongsma, 25, an

American business, civic, educational, religious, farm milit ary, AMONG the questions posed and home life as time will permit They will return to Holland Dec

gether in Holland after the 1953

#### Shackleford Guilty In Newark Slaying

could be taken on the proposed ex County Common Pleas Court jury pansion plans, but it agreed that Monday night found Harold E nothing can be done until the court | Shackleford, 32, guilty of first demendation of mercy. Present at the meeting Monday Judge Charles B. Holtsberry

section and who complimented the 51, last Sept. 16 as she was on board for its efforts to make need- her way to church here. He was IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A ed classroom space available as accused of strangling her while trying to commit rape.

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The report came as Egyptian informants charged that the ex-

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FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI # — USDA—Salable hogs 2,800; bulk receipts U.S. 2-3, 190-250 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts opened moderately active, mostly 50 lower, later trade slow and clearance in complete; bulk U.S. 1-3, 190-220 lb 17.50; around 50 head 1-2, 17.75; 220-235 lb 17.25; most 235-250 lb 17.60; scattered 250-275 lb 16.75; few mixed grades 180 lb 17.25; 130-150 lb 12.00-15.00; bulk sales all hogs on weight scheduled basis but few loads more uniform butchers 25 above weight bracket; sows steady to mostly 25 lower, U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lb 13.50-14.50; 450-600 lb 12.75-13.50; boars steady to 25 lower; mostly 9.00-9.25. Cattle 800; calves 250; trade moderately active, most slaughter classes fully steady with bulls strong to 50 higher; few average to high good 900 lb steers 20.00; good 725-1,100 lb steers 18.50-19.50; few lots average good to low choice 750-829 lb heifers 19.25-20.00; most good 700-850 lb heifers 17.00-18.25; utility and standard 12.00-15.00; utility cows 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-13.50; cutters 10.50-11.00; good to low choice vealers 18.00 - 26.00; standard 15.00-18.00; heifers 14.00. Sheep 400; slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; good and choice 75-95 lb wooled lambs 18.60-20.00; utility to low good 15.00-17.00; cull to choice ewes steady at 3.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable hogs 12,000; open slow later trade fairly active; generally 25 lower fairly active; generally 25 lower on butchers; sows mostly 25 lower; No 2-3 mixed grades 190-230 lb butchers 16.75 • 17.25; several lots No 1-2 these weights sorted for grade 17.40-17.50; No 2-3 240-270 lb 16.25-16.75; few No 2-3 280-310 lb 15.75-16.25; larger lots 350-550 lb sows 13.50-14.75; few selected small lots 1-2 330-350 lb 15.00-15.25.

Salable cattle 13.000; calves 400;

Salable cattle 13,000; calves 400; receipts largest for a Tuesday with the exception of the days following holidays since July 1953; slaughter steers uneven; yearling steers under 1100 lb weak to 50 lower; other steers mostly 50-75 lower; heifers 25 to 50 lower; cows fully steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; instance up more; vealers steady to strong; few loads prime steers 26.75-27.50; few loads held above latter price; high choice and prime porting to the governor on a new latter price; high choice and prime 24.00-26.50; good to average choice 17.50-22.50; high choice and prime heifers 22.00-23.00; choice heifers 17.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 19.50 - 20.75; good heifers 17.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows

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speech and writing.

WANT AD.

ser by harassing the British-French withdrawal from this Suez Canal zone port. intends to rush 2,000 police here

brotherhood. The kidnaping of the lieutenant | Aircraft nuclear propulsion lab. was reported by a small Arab boy ocatory at Lockland, operated by who said civilians in a car pulled General Electric Co. completed up and hauled the officer inside. plant-\$722,989,000; new construc-The incident took place in the tion in progress-\$4,000.

apartment. The missing officer was the one \$21,392,000. who led the raid on the apart-

ment arrested one more man to- new construction in progress day when he approached the door \$720,000. and sought admittance. A second Washington C. H. Fayette Stock man who also approached escaped. The guerrilla ambush of a British patrol Monday was described as the opening move in the broth-

> of the eight-man Royal Scots patrol was wounded slightly by a grenade fragment. Egyptians in Port Said claim there are 10,000 members of the Moslem Brotherhood in the city. The secret organization once could bring down governments with riots and demonstrations. The revolu-

tionary government executed many of its leaders. U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler (ret.), U. N. adviser on clearing the Suez Canal, inspected sunken ships and other obstructions for the second day.

job of clearing the canal will take holders was 65,268,000, down 906, six months, cost \$30 million. ference "the canal will be opened more than were employed in Noas soon as we have an assurance vember last year.

both sides for traffic." structing the waterway.

AEC Outlay In Ohio Said 847 Million

WASHINGTON (A)-The Atomic Energy Commission has fixed a

and equipment in Ohio. By the time current expans ion Egyptian sources said Nasser projects are completed, AEC said in a financial report Monday, that as soon as the British and French viluation will rise to \$880,941,000.

same street where the British Gasious diffusion plant at Wav-

000; new construction in progress Research laboratory at Miamisburg, run by Monsanto Chemical

Feed materials plant at Fernald run by National Lead Co. of Ohio. Completed plant - \$92,193,000: construction in progress to expand

Biggest construction in progress erhood's campaign. One member is the \$21,392,000 spending listed for the Waverly facility.

> \$11,400,000 is being invested in a factory to produce feeder materials for that plant. The rest of the money, the re-

U. S. Unemployment

An aide said it would take at ment reports that the number of least a week to complete the sur- Americans unemployed in Novemvey of the entire 103-mile water- ber increased. way. It has been estimated that the The number of November job

that 'he channel is wide enough on The jobless total was 2,463,000, an increase of 554,000 from Octo-He said 49 or 50 ships were ob- ber and 65,000 more than in No-

### Scioto Leaders, Lausche Parley Again on Phone Setup

authorities were meeting with Gov. denied responsibility for the vio-Frank J. Lausche today to outline lence. progress toward improving law enforcement there in dealing with announced its locals in the 24 Ohio

police. The program is supervised held out against renewing a union Scioto County authorities hope

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Onio & Ohio
Bureau of Markets cash grain
prices: No 2 wheat, strong to 1
cent higher, 2.27-2.29; No 2 ear
corn, mostly unchanged, 1.75-1.79
per 100 lbs or 1.23-1.25 per bu; No
2 oats, mostly unchanged, .72-.75;
No 1 soybeans, strong to 2 cents
higher, 2.28-2.31.

Building Delay
(Continued from Page One)
volves the organization or reorganization of the school districts within your county, that the question
of the boundaries of your school
district is being contested as well
at join the union.
Ohio Consolida
study the proposal
set a date for a re
on both sides will in
next Monday with
ator E. L. Phillips.
J. Curtis Fletche in your county, that the question next Monday with Federal Medias perhaps title of the present of- ton, national CWA director, said ficers of the respective school dis- the company's proposal was "littricts within your county which tle, if any, better over-all than could possibly include your dis-

> The letter reviewed the possibility of other litigation involving the issuance of the bonds and pointed out that the situation might be clarified if the city board were dismissed as one of the defendants in the action, but the letter added that the functions of a Citizens Committee "would appear to involve all, rather than part, of the school districts within a county." After agreeing that it would, un-

> the citizens committee issue. AMONG the questions posed

proceed with the issuance of its of Wright-Patterson Air Force We inspect your property to give bonds or would it have to wait as Base near Dayton, who collected you a tentative selling price now much as another year for recomfunds for their trip. He met Miss mendations of the citizens commit- Jongsma and Geelhoed when the these recommendations?

We extend to you 21 years ex- would the board then have a legal right to proceed at once with the sale of bonds and a start on the bulling program? The board seemed to feel that in

the latter case immediate steps could be taken on the proposed ex- County Common Pleas Court jury pansion plans, but it agreed that Monday night found Harold E. nothing can be done until the court | Shackleford, 32, guilty of first dehands down its decision, one way gree murder and made no recomor another. Present at the meeting Monday

soon as possible.

several of them residents of East Friday. The death sentence is

value of \$847,059,000 on its plants

pull out in order to deal with the AEC listed its Ohio properties and their values as follows:

Monday nabbed seven Egyptian erly, run by Goodyear Atomic commandos hiding in a dentist's Corp. completed plant-\$722,989,

A GUARD LEFT at the apart- Co. completed plant - \$26,240,000;

this plant-\$11,766,000.

The main plant there has been completed. However, AEC said

port showed, is earmarked for "auxiliary facility.

Total Increases

000 from October. This is still a Wheeler told the Cairo news con- record for November and 461,000

At a session here Monday, CWA

COLUMBUS (F) - Scioto County | began last July 15. The union has

Portsmouth phone strike violence. | counties affected by the strike re-Portsmouth City Manager Robjected the company's "final" offer ert E. Layton heads a group re- for a new contract. porting to the governor on a new The offer included some wage increases and other concessions but

19.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00 - 12.00; canners and cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 13.25-14.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00; light culls down to 7.00.

Salable sheep 4.000; trade opening moderately active, but turned rather slow; market steady all classes; good to prime wooled lambs 93-101 lb 18.00-20.35; up to 21.00 for prime native lambs to city butchers; cull to low good wooled lambs 11.00-17.50; 1 deck shorn lambs 100 lb with No 1 pelt 18.75; 1 deck 103 lb 18.85; cull to choice slaughter sheep 4.00-5.50.

Scioto County authorities hope the program will meet Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.'s demands for "law and order" before it will reopen telephone exchanges there. The company closed the exchanges of the union shop and conflicted with the company offer on three other major issues. It opposed a no strike clause, asked full arbitration of grievances and that certain supervisory personnel be allowed to join the union.

study the proposal but declined to set a date for a reply. Negotiators on both sides will meet here again J. Curtis Fletcher of Washing-

Ohio Consolidated agreed to

locals affected considered the offer worth consideration. Holland Visitors Taking Look at U.S.

proposals previously given us." He

said only three persons in all the

XENIA, Ohio (P)-Two visitors from Holland are seeing what life in America is all about. Miss Doortje Jongsma, 25, an Amsterdam school teacher, and der the circumstances, be impos-Izak Geelhoed, 32, a Dresichor vilsible to proceed with sale of the lage garbage collector, are guests

bonds, the board discussed the pos- of businessmen and citizens of sible effects of a court decision, Xenia and Dayton. which could come in January, on They will be shown as much of American business, civic, educational, religious, farm milit ary, and home life as time will permit. They will return to Holland Dec.

Their visit was arranged by Air gether in Holland after the 1953

Shackleford Guilty In Newark Slaying NEWARK, Ohio (A)-A Licking

mendation of mercy. Judge Charles B. Holtsberry night was a delegation of citizens, said he will sentence Shackleford

Side school area, who voiced a mandatory for a first degree murhope that the board could proceed der conviction without mercy. About 300 words of English make immediately with the construction | Shackleford was convicted of up 75 per cent of all words used in of a proposed new building in that the slaying of Miss Mary Dunn,

section and who complimented the 51, last Sept. 16 as she was on board for its efforts to make need- her way to church here. He was IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A ed classroom space available as accused of strangling her while trying to commit rape.

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(Fr.)

38. Broaden

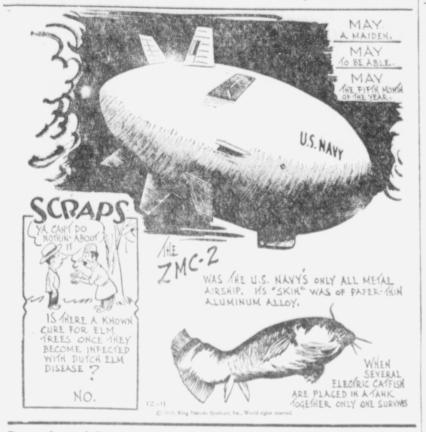
Yesterday's Answer

47. Ship's

43. Chapter of

record

the Koran



#### Board and Room

#### By Gene Ahern



#### The Old Home Town

#### By Stanley



#### PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 MERVIN CRAGO — Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, 2

## north of Jamestown, off Federal Pike on the Wilson Road. 12:30 p. m. Har on Oglesbee Road. 12:00 noon. Joe Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers. Gordon and Harold Flax. auctioneers.

CHESTER A, PURCELL — Dairy cattle and hogs. Located 10 miles south of Wilmington, 2 miles southeast of State Route 63 just off Macedonia Road on Faris Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Burngarner Co.

MRS. MAGGIE SHULER, Admrx.—
Judge Goldman unusual request.

READ THE CLAS mott-Burngarner Co.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 EDW. E. HOSKINS — Sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and household goods on the Eyman farm, 7 miles south-east of Washington C. H. on Rt. 35. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

MR. AND MRS. EMMET CORSON—
Antiques and household goods and miscellaneous equipment, 5 miles south of London and 5 miles north of Sedalia.

Taylor was before a charge of failure

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

HOWARD CLARK — Cattle, farm machinery and feed, two miles east of Port William, two miles west of State Route 72, on Gallimore Road 12:30 p.m. Two business properties and one residence property, located on North Howard St., in Sabina, Ohio, Sale starts p.m. Sale conducted by Bailey-phy-Darbyshire Co.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

DON THOMPSON — Farm and mis-cellaneous equipment on Route 235, 12 miles west of Xenia near east corpora-tion of Fairborn, 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, auctioneers.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

LAMAR LONG — ZAMBON — CORYELL — Livestock and equipment, 5½ equipment, 6 miles west of London, ½ miles southeast of Cedarville, 9 miles mile south of London - Plattsburg Road north of Jamestown, off Federal Pike on the Wilson Road, 12:30 p. m. Harold

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

#### Defendant Finds Judge Will Please

SPRINGFIELD (A) - Taylor H. Combs, 22, found Municipal Judge

Taylor was before the court on 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax, Auctioneer. a charge of failure to stop after an accident

FLOYD FOOTE, Sheriff of Clinton County—Partition sale of real estate. 100 acre farm, 3 miles southeast of Pt. William, Ohio, 6 miles northeast of rights for a period of six months.

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14. Cuckoo 7. Macaws 31. Pillage 32. Natives 15. Westward (Braz.) 8. Like a dog 16. Former 9. Newspaper-Russian 34. Pressure man 12. Pellets parliament 35. With-17. Perch of lead

13. Savory 18. Sphere 20. Twilled 19. Indonesian fabrics 22. Negative 23. Former title (Russ.)

> Nurse (abbr.)

45. Fasten

50. Roman

51. Former

52. Jagged projections

emperor

(poss.)

name of Tokyo

41. City (Okla.) 49. River (It.) 25. Haggle 27. Fib 29. Man's nickname 30. Snow heaps 33. Headland 36. Radium (sym.) 37. Melt 39. Greek letter 40. Open (poet.) 42. Deer

44. Registered 46. Little lumps 48. Small cut

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

TK OWAKBJ UAMUDO MVKB DPG

CPGTJ DPGY OKBOK-NPNK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I ₩AS SO FREE WITH HIM AS NOT TO MINCE THE MATTER-CERVANTES. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

#### TUESDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:06—Front Row Theatre 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00-News 7:15-Ohio Story :25—Sports :30—Jonathan Winters :45—NBC News 8:00—Big Surprise 8:30—Ncah's Ark 9:00—Jane Wyman 9:30—Circle Theatre

12:30-News Headlines WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Range Rider 6:00—Columbus Close-up 6:45—Weather Report 6:50—Sports
7:00—Cross Current
7:30—Cheynne · Conflict
6:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Broken Arrow
9:30—DuPont Theatre
10:00—Wrestling

11:00—News 11:15—Les Paul . Mary Ford 11:20—Home Theatre WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Superman 6:30—News

6:30—News
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—You and Your World
7:00—Danny Thomas Show
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—The Brothers
9:00—Highway Patrol
9:30—Red Skelton
10:00—\$64,000 Question
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
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Donald Duck





By Walt Disney REAL ESTATE

Brick Bradford

Blondie



By Paul Norris

KNOW ABOUT THIS LAKE ? BRICK BRADFORD AND DR. PARKER

HAVE DISAPPEARED IN IT AND HEY HAVE BOTH BEEN IN









Barney Google and Snuffy Smith





OH, IT'S NOTHING BIG. THERE'LL ONLY BE A

FEW BUCKS IN IT FOR YOU, BUT IT'S A BIG

FAVOR TO ME. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PLAY



### COME IN, HARVEY. WELL BIX ROONEY MAIZIE, MY ITTLE DEAL IS GONNA ELL. I THINK WE'D

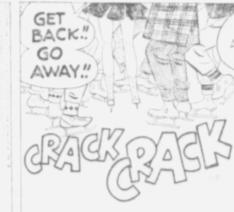




By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop











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36. Radium

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THIS PLACE, BEN

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THE COLLIE DOG -

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#### Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



#### The Old Home Town

By Stanley



#### PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

MERVIN CRAGO — Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment, 2 miles west of Austin and 10 miles east of Greenfield on Rt. 35, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

MERVIN CRAGO — Closing out sale DON THOMPSON — Farm and miscellaneous equipment on Route 235, 12 miles west of Xenia near east corporation of Fairborn, 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

EDW. E. HOSKINS — Sale of live-stock, farm equipment, feed and house-hold goods on the Eyman farm, 7 miles south-east of Washington C. H. on Rt. 35. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
MR. AND MRS, EMMET CORSON—
Antiques and household goods and miscellaneous equipment, 5 miles south of London and 5 miles north of Sedalia.

12:36 p. m. Harold Flax, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
FLOYD FOOTE, Sheriff of Clinton
County—Partition sale of real estate.
100 acre farm, 3 miles southeast of Pt.
William, Ohio, 6 miles northeast of

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

HOWARD CLARK — Cattle, farm machinery and feed, two miles east of Port William, two miles west of State Route 72, on Gallimore Road, 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Wilmington, just off the Prairie Pike on Sabina Road. Farm sells 1:30 p. m. Two business properties and one residence property, located on North Howard St., in Sabina, Ohio. Sale starts 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

HURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

LAMAR LONG — ZAMBON — CORYELL — Livestock and equipment, 5½ miles southeast of Cedarville, 9 miles north of Jamestown, off Federal Pike on Oglesbee Road. 12:00 noon, Joe Gordon and Harold Flax, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

HOMER SNYDER AND HENRY because of farm equipment, 6 miles west of London, ½ mile south of London · Plattsburg Road on the Wilson Road. 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
CHESTER A. PURCELL — Dairy cattle and hogs. Located 10 miles south of Wilmington, 2 miles southeast of State Route 68 just off Macedonia Road. on Faris Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

MRS. MAGGIE SHULER. Admrx.— Judge Goldman unusual request.

Rt. 323, 11 a. m. Curtis Hix and Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

READ THE CLI

#### Defendant Finds Judge Will Please

SPRINGFIELD (A) - Taylor H. Combs, 22, found Municipal Judge

an accident



#### Washington C H., Ohio DAILY CROSSWORD DOWN ACROSS 21. Scruti-1. Brilliant The blues nize 6. Walk back 2. Sick 24. Cleft and forth 26. Leg 3. Empty 10. By oneself 4. Bring upon 28. Man's 11. Thin nail oneself 12. Unites. 5. Supposed name as rope 6. Lead (sym.) 30. Edema 14. Cuckoo 7. Macaws 31. Pillage 15. Westward (Braz.) 32. Natives 8. Like a dog of

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Saxony 34. Pressure

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(Fr.)

38. Broaden

Yesterday's Answer

47. Ship's

41. City (Okla.) 49. River (It.)

record

43. Chapter of

the Koran

#### projections DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

TK OWAKBJ UAMUDO MVKB DPG CPGTJ DPGY OKBOK-NPNK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WAS SO FREE WITH HIM AS NOT TO MINCE THE MATTER-CERVANTES Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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7:45—NBC News
8:00—Big Surprise
8:30—Ncah's Ark
9:00—Jane Wyman
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:30—Autograph Row
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad and High
11:30—Tonight
12:30—News Headlines

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Range Rider 6:00—Columbus Close-up 3:45-Weather Report 6:50—Sports
7:00—Cross Current
7:30—Cheynne - Conflie
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Brcken Arrow
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11:00—News

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AVILLE ROW





By Mel Graft I WRAPPED THE COBALT BOMB YES! WE PUT HER IN YOUR DISABLED CAR AND PUSHED NOTES AROUND A SMALL STONE BY GOLLY HEY, WALT WITH MY HANDKERCHIEF - AND A MINUTE THEN THREW THE STONE AS HUH? IN YOUR MIND, LET ME FAR AS I COULD! IT HAD TO CORRIGAN -HAVE YOUR LAND ABOUT HERE! \*Cobalt: a steely gray heat-resisting metal which could replace uranium



Brick Bradford By Paul Norris STORES OF THE STORES I'M A BUSH PILOT! I'VE BEEN WANDERING CASEY JOE IS THE AROUND, SAW YOUR CASEY, HOW MUCH DO YOU 15 7 ... I'VE HEARD I'M NOT A MARTIAN. THAT BALLOON NAME. A HUNK OF CAST FIRE AND HEADED BRADFORD AND DR. PARKER HAVE DISAPPEARED IN IT AND THOUGHT YOU WERE A MARTIAN OR SOME ARE YOU? LIKE THING IS BRICK BRADFORD'S THING FROM OUTER SPACE! THERE FAR TOO LONG













## Hospital Board Continues Its Study of Needs

Monday Night Meeting Given Over to Analysis of Situation

Considerable time was given a lot of work, especially at the Monday night to a discussion of convention. But, she added, "it needs of the Fayette County Me- gives me an opportunity to meet Fall in Jail Cell morial Hospital, during the regular recorders all over the state and meeting of the Board of Trustees. get better acquainted with them.

This discussion was a part of the and I like people." study which the trustees, the ad- Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill welministrator, Miss Christene Evans, comed the recorders to the conand the medical and surgical staff vention, which was held in the have been giving to the problem Deshler - Hilton Hotel. Among the for more than a year.

NEARLY A YEAR ago members tatives; Dr. Tennyson Geyer of of the advisory board, representa- Findlay, and Fred Schneider, of the tives from most parts of the coun- Public Employes Retirement Systy, were called into a meeting to tem. be informed of the public demands for additional service and the necessary requirements of further expansion of the institution if these growing needs are to be met. At that time no official action was taken because of the city and rural school bond issues.

It was pointed out at Monday night's meeting that the saturation point had been reached in available bed space in the medical and surgical division of the institution with an overall percentage of occupancy of approximately 98 per cent during most of the last two years. Other departments have reached a similar condition at various periods.

All this, it is said by hospital officials, means that the problems of the hospital must be faced and definite plans prepared soon to acquaint all the residents of Fayette he was not disturbed. County with need for action if the institution is to meet its growing

Many other hospitals in Ohio, agreed to disagree in a friendly have similar problems and most of way. these are preparing, or already have taken steps, to do something cow line on events in Hungary. arm. toward solving their difficulties.

The November operating report viet military intervention and is was presented to the board Mon- urging that Russian troops get out Quail Expensive; day night by the administrator and of Hungary,

THE REPORT disclosed a total two Asian neighbors can solve a One little quail can be pretty exof 287 adult admissions during the month and 66 new born infants. Total days of patient service were tients for any one day of the month was 86, the lowest number any day his arrival on their front pages but Court here Tuesday morning. bed, were given service.

There were 58 major and 56 minor operations during the month, laboratory examinations numbered 2,350 and 748 X-ray films were To Elect Thursday

The hospital's laundry turned out \$1,707 pounds of laundry and 7,931 meals were served.

#### Mrs. Ming Brownlee Dies Here Monday

Mrs. Mina Brownlee, 60, died in as the culmination of a three-year Memorial Hospital here at 1:50 p. project. m. Monday, four days after she Plans for the New Year's Eve

and Sabina communities for 23 money years. The last few years, she had The meeting, to be held at the made her home with her three lodge, is to be followed by the showsons, Oren and Treber of Sabina ing of a movie, "Fishing in Alasand Robert of Wilkinson, Ind. She ka," and the serving of venis on was a member of the Methodist "steakettes" from a deer bagged Her husband, Arthur Brownlee,

She also leaves 10 grandchildren; Family To Pay gied in 1943.

a brother, George Armstrong, of a brother, George Armstrong, of near Reesville, and four sisters, \$50,000 in Bail Mrs. Edna McCann of Lewis County, Ky.; Mrs. Letha Merridith of CLEVELAND (A - A Cleveland Mt. Orab, Mrs. Ada King of Hills- family is faced with a \$50,000 debt boro and Mrs. Dora Evans, Dun- because of the disappearance of Funeral services will be at 10:30 Tiburzio was free on \$50,000 bond

a. m. Thursday in the Littlet on pending trial in Steubenville for an Funeral Home, Sabina, in charge armed robbery charge of the Rev. Ray Beegle of Wilming- His parents, Louis and Emilia ton. Burial will be in the Brush Tiburzio, his sister, Mrs. Mary Creek Baptist Cemetery near Bamberga, and a brother, Frank Friends may call at the funeral by a cognovit note. Monday the

home after Wednesday noon.

The word "turtle" was applied ment in court here, saying it had to doves long before it was to rep- been notified by the court that it tiles. In England it was so used as | will have to make good the \$50,000 early as 1,000 A. D.

#### Fayette Recorder Starts 3rd Term As State Officer County laborer is being held in the was bound over to the Highland

Highland County Jail after pleading | County Grand Jury without bond. Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Fayette guilty Monday to the murder of County recorder, today is starting a Greenfield cab company operator next session of the grand jury, her third term as secretary of the Saturday night. Ohio Recorders' Assn.

vention in Columbus last week.

other speakers were Roger Cloud,

Chou's Visit

To India Said

To Be Success

Delhi's newspapers agreed today

that Red Chinese Premier Chou

The Chinese premier told news-

did not see eye to eye on the re-

Nehru earlier told Parliament

Nehru strongly criticized the So-

Fish, Game Group

by the president last fall.

David F. Tiburzio. The 35-year-old

all had signed a bail bond secured

Liberty Bonding Co. of Youngs-

town had the note reduced to judg-

bail forfeiture.

the Hungarian rebellion.

Robert Lee Curtis, 22, who has She was reelected during the asbeen charged with first degree sociation's annual three - day conmusder in the stabbing of Durward E. (Bud) Perry, 51, was arraigned before Hillsboro Justice She said that while she was flatof the Peace David Boothby, and, tered by the honor, it does involve

HILLSBORO - A former Fayette | after entering his plea of guilty,

probably in January.

## Injures Man, 78

Rawlings St., today is resting be- Noble Mercer, near Route 70, to care benefits. of on a hard metal bed in the city police. speaker of the House of Represen-

But the question is whether a sore covered on the side of a road near by 1,482 for health care. arm and cuts about his head are Mercer's home and reported to po-

Mahaffey was picked up by po- Patrolmen William Clay and Allice for intoxication about 7 p. m. bert Wilson closed in on the Mer-Monday and taken to the jail to cer home and made the arrest. keep him out of harm's way, Police Chief Vaiden Long explained.

About 45 minutes later, Patrolman John Dilley, who was in the outer office, reported he heard a noise, went back to the cell block and found the man on the floor, NEW DELHI, India (A) - New obviously hurt.

THE ONLY OTHER man in the En-lai's visit to India was a suc- cell told Dilley that Mahaffey got cess. But they said it would have up from the metal cot and started had agreed with India's views on his back was turned to him but he reth H. Hatheway of Santa Barbheard him fall and before he had ara, Calif., wife of a trapper. time to call for help, Dilley was men he and Prime Minister Nehru at the door.

volt and Soviet military interven- haffey was taken to the hospital for tion in Hungary. He implied that attention by a physician. Dilley pia, Wash., for her original "hoot said that at first he thought his owl cookies." shoulder had either been broken or dislocated. he and Chou on some matters

Chou generally followed the Mos- lacerations and a slightly injured \$3,000 for her recipe.

#### One Costs \$50! In Rangoon, Chou told 500 of Burma's political leaders today the

smoldering border dispute "with pensive in Ohio. Benjamin H. Lester, of Ports-

Chou arrived Monday on a 10- mouth, paid \$50 for one when he E. Ross of Roscommon, Mich. Her 2,093. The highest number of pa-day visit to settle the border argu- forfeited bond in that amount for winning entry was a recipe for ment. Most newspapers reported failure to appear in Municipal "starlight sugar crips," an origi-

Protector John E. Adams Saturday on the Blue Rock Quarry tract, Greenfield Rd. He was charged by Adams with illegally taking and having possession of the quail. Quail are protected by law in New officers are to be elected

## at Thursday night's meeting of the Thursday night's meeting of the Branch College'

Willard Holdren has served as president for the past year, during bly by next fall, will await a fur- Justin Thompson said the men ran which the new log lodge near ther discussion of the proposal with for a meter house next to the Prof. Gubitz.

had been admitted as a patient. dance at the lodge for members ent guests at the meeting, one of ped them. of approval from a number of par- the roof and a warning shot stop-She was a native of Brown Coun- only also are to be discussed along them describing the branch college The barbed wire entanglement ty but had lived in the Reesville with some project for raising idea as a major forward step gear- was erected on the meter house ed to meet the expanding needs in roof after two prisoners escaped

## Greenfield Slayer Enters Guilty Plea

He will remain in jail until the In addition to these payments, which were subject to federal participation another received \$90 not Curtis is a former employe of subject to federal participation and the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry and seven more received \$133.22 for more recently a cement worker on health care. a Dawson and Evans construction

The number receiving payments, job in rural Fayette County, He was a passenger in Perry's cab and the total amounts and aver-Saturday night, and killed the driv- ages, in adjoining counties were: er with a knife in a \$9 holdup, po- Clinton, 840, \$49,029 and \$58.37; Greene 757, \$43,594 and \$57.59; CURTIS was captured about an Pickaway 703, \$39,985 and \$56.88; need of individual families but is Fayette Highway Committee, rehour and a half later by quick- Ross 1,220, \$71.520 and \$58.62 and interested only in helping prevent ported that his panel is keeping in 41½ S. Paint St., Chillicothe, or by thinking Greenfield police. Curtis Highland 956, \$55,684 and \$58.25. duplications and seeing that deserv- close touch with the Ohio Depart-Chester Maha.fey, 78, of 1146 had gone to the farm house of These figures do not include health ing homes are not overlooked.

tween fresh clean sheets on a soft use the phone and Mercer, thinking For the entire state, total paybed at Memorial Hospital instead Curtis was acting strangely, called ments to the aged amounted to \$5,- lected the format for a new bro- are in only preliminary discussion New Cold Wave 581,491 to 96,854 pensioners. This chure which will be used in the stages The body already had been dis- does not include \$74,998 received Chamber's work of promoting

#### Window Broken At Warehouse

Grocery Co., 208 E. Market St., for future development of the got no further than a broken win- community. dow at the back of the warehouse early Tuesday.

found the shattered rear window at inspection at any time. 4:43 a. m., but their investigation NEW YORK (P) - Old-fashioned failed to show that anyone had en-

## Carol Service

A Carol Candlelight Program the Farm Bureau Auditorium, A regular business meeting also

Selden Grange members will

Enjoy A Great Show

Tonite At The Fayette .



Hurry! Only 2 More Days TODAY & WED.



he was born to play!

> **DEBRA PAGET** ELVIS PRESLEY LOVE ME ENDER

RICHARD EGA

### Old-Fashioned **Dumplings Win**

Cooking Prize been more of a success if Chou to walk toward the door. He said of the year" today for Mrs. Hild-

lice. Connecting the two reports,

Second prize of \$5,000 in the er. eighth annual "bakeoff" went to a After a quick examination, Ma- junior contestant, Natalie R. Riggin, 15-year-old farm girl of Olym- Pomona Plans

Top award in the bride's division went to Mrs. Raymond E. Myers At the hospital Tuesday morn- of Milan, Ill., for "easy chee's y presented by youngsters will be the ing, Mahaffey's condition was de- buns," a no-knead roll flavored feature of the Pomona Grange scribed "good". He suffered head with American cheese. She won meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Top junior prize of \$3,000 went

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### Hospital Board **Continues Its** Study of Needs

Monday Night Meeting Given Over to Analysis of Situation

Considerable time was given meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This discussion was a part of the study which the trustees, the administrator, Miss Christene Evans, comed the recorders to the conand the medical and surgical staff vention, which was held in the have been giving to the problem Deshler - Hilton Hotel. Among the for more than a year.

ty, were called into a meeting to tem. be informed of the public demands for additional service and the necessary requirements of further expansion of the institution if these growing needs are to be met. At that time no official action was taken because of the city and rural school bond issues.

It was pointed out at Monday night's meeting that the saturation point had been reached in available bed space in the medical and surgical division of the institution with an overall percentage of occupancy of approximately 98 per cent during most of the last two years. Other departments have reached a similar condition at various periods.

All this, it is said by hospital officials, means that the problems of the hospital must be faced and definite plans prepared soon to acquaint all the residents of Fayette County with need for action if the institution is to meet its growing

have similar problems and most of way. these are preparing, or already have taken steps, to do something toward solving their difficulties.

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THE REPORT disclosed a total of 287 adult admissions during the month and 66 new born infants. Total days of patient service were 2.093. The highest number of patients for any one day of the month was 86, the lowest number any day was 49. In addition 418 out-patients, requiring service but no room or bed, were given service.

There were 58 major and 56 minor operations during the month, laboratory examinations numbered 2,350 and 748 X-ray films were

The hospital's laundry turned out 31,707 pounds of laundry and 7,931 meals were served.

#### Mrs. Mina Brownlee Dies Here Monday

Memorial Hospital here at 1:50 p. project.

and Sabina communities for 23 money. years. The last few years, she had The meeting, to be held at the Church.

Her husband, Arthur Brownlee, gied in 1943.

a brother, George Armstrong, of near Reesville, and four sisters, Mrs. Edna McCann of Lewis County, Ky.; Mrs. Letha Merridith of cansville.

Funeral Home, Sabina, in charge armed robbery charge. of the Rev. Ray Beegle of Wilmington. Burial will be in the Brush Tiburzio, his sister, Mrs. Mary Creek Baptist Cemetery near Bamberga, and a brother, Frank, Peebles

home after Wednesday noon.

to doves long before it was to rep- been notified by the court that it early as 1,000 A. D.

#### Fayette Recorder Starts 3rd Term As State Officer

Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Fayette her third term as secretary of the Saturday night. Ohio Recorders' Assn.

She was reelected during the association's annual three - day convention in Columbus last week.

She said that while she was flattered by the honor, it does involve a lot of work, especially at the Monday night to a discussion of convention. But, she added, "it Monday night to a discussion of needs of the Fayette County Me-gives me an opportunity to meet Fall in Jail Cell morial Hospital, during the regular recorders all over the state and get better acquainted with them. and I like people."

Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill welother speakers were Roger Cloud, speaker of the House of Represen-NEARLY A YEAR ago members tatives; Dr. Tennyson Geyer of p. of the advisory board, representa- Findlay, and Fred Schneider, of the tives from most parts of the coun- Public Employes Retirement Sys-

#### Chou's Visit To India Said To Be Success

NEW DELHI, India (#) - New obviously hurt. Delhi's newspapers agreed today that Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's visit to India was a suc- cell told Dilley that Mahaffey got had agreed with India's views on his back was turned to him but he the Hungarian rebellion.

The Chinese premier told newsmen he and Prime Minister Nehru at the door. did not see eye to eye on the revolt and Soviet military intervenhe was not disturbed.

Nehru earlier told Parliament he and Chou on some matters

Chou generally followed the Mos- lacerations and a slightly injured \$3,000 for her recipe. cow line on events in Hungary. arm. Nehru strongly criticized the So-The November operating report viet military intervention and is was presented to the board Mon- urging that Russian troops get out of Hungary.

> In Rangoon, Chou told 500 of Burma's political leaders today the two Asian neighbors can solve a smoldering border dispute "with pensive in Ohio.

Chou arrived Monday on a 10day visit to settle the border argu- forfeited bond in that amount for ment. Most newspapers reported failure to appear in Municipal his arrival on their front pages but Court here Tuesday morning. were distinctly cool in tone.

#### Fish, Game Group To Elect Thursday

at Thursday night's meeting of the Fayette County Fish and Game

Willard Holdren has served as Buena Vista was all but completed Mrs. Mina Brownlee, 60, died in as the culmination of a three-year

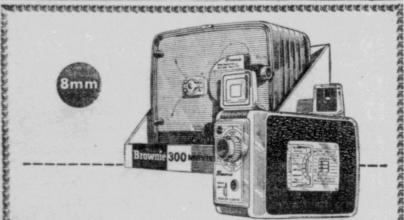
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#### She also leaves 10 grandchildren; Family To Pay \$50,000 in Bail

CLEVELAND (A) - A Cleveland Mt. Orab, Mrs. Ada King of Hills- family is faced with a \$50,000 debt boro and Mrs. Dora Evans, Dun- because of the disappearance of David F. Tiburzio. The 35-year-old Funeral services will be at 10:30 Tiburzio was free on \$50,000 bond a. m. Thursday in the Littlet on pending trial in Steubenville for an

His parents, Louis and Emilia all had signed a bail bond secured Friends may call at the funeral by a cognovit note. Monday the Liberty Bonding Co. of Youngstown had the note reduced to judg-The word "turtle" was applied ment in court here, saying it had tiles. In England it was so used as | will have to make good the \$50,000 bail forfeiture.



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## Greenfield Slayer Enters Guilty Plea

County laborer is being held in the Highland County Jail after pleading guilty Monday to the murder of County recorder, today is starting a Greenfield cab company operator next session of the grand jury,

> Robert Lee Curtis, 22, who has been charged with first degree musder in the stabbing of Durward E. (Bud) Perry, 51, was arraigned before Hillsboro Justice of the Peace David Boothby, and,

## Injures Man, 78

Rawlings St., today is resting be- Noble Mercer, near Route 70, to care benefits. tween fresh clean sheets on a soft use the phone and Mercer, thinking For the entire state, total paybed at Memorial Hospital instead Curtis was acting strangely, called ments to the aged amounted to \$5,- lected the format for a new bro- are in only preliminary discussion New Cold Wave of on a hard metal bed in the city police

Monday and taken to the jail to cer home and made the arrest. keep him out of harm's way, Police Chief Vaiden Long explained. About 45 minutes later. Patrol-

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Many other hospitals in Ohio, agreed to disagree in a friendly ing, Mahaffey's condition was de-At the hospital Tuesday mornscribed "good". He suffered head

#### Quail Expensive; One Costs \$50!

One little quail can be pretty ex-Benjamin H. Lester, of Portsmouth, paid \$50 for one when he

Lester was arrested by Game Protector John E. Adams Saturday on the Blue Rock Quarry tract, Greenfield Rd. He was charged by Adams with illegally taking and having possession of the quail.

## 'Branch College'

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#### Old-Fashioned **Dumplings Win** Cooking Prize

grand prize and the title of "cook of the year" today for Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway of Santa Barb-

Second prize of \$5 000 in the eighth annual "bakeoff" went to a After a quick examination, Ma- junior contestant, Natalie R. Riggin, 15-year-old farm girl of Olymtion in Hungary. He implied that attention by a physician. Dilley pia, Wash., for her original "hoot Top award in the bride's division

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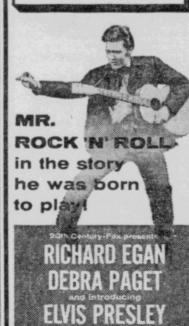
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